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pany left for their homes. Those present

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cently in honor of Mrs. Cornelius Aumen,

at their residence, on York street, it being

er 56th birthday. Those present were:

Dr. Charles Eckenrode and wife, Wm. J.

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Sheads, Mrs. Louis Storm, Mrs. Joseph

Gulden, Misses Carrie Culp, Georgie Hoff

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

On Thursday a week, F. X. Smith

executor of the will of Miss J. M. O'Neil,

arn, etc., was sold to T. I. Smith, for \$900.

Wm. Wallace, \$75; Nos. 2 and 3

to George Y. Hemler, for \$805.

Remmel and Harry Armor.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Ecb. 11, 1896.

Captain John K. Gowdy, chairman of Over from Last Week. the Republican State central committee, called on General Harrison last Monday A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED. evening by invitation and the ex-Presi-What proved to be a perfect surprise to dent handed him the following explana-

the person in whose honor it was given, tory letter: celebration of the seventy-sixth 'Hon. John K. Gowdy, Indianapolis, birthday of Mrs. Harriet C. Bayly, of this Ind. place, on Saturday evening, Feb. 1, A number of her friends gathered at Mr. Chas. Armor's, where she resides, to have a pleasant, sociable time. Mrs. Bayly was very much pleased to see the company, soon to be chosen in this State, I have and deeply appreciated the efforts of her concluded that some statement from me friends who entertained her so nicely, Refreshments were served, which consisted of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cake, candies and violet wafers. While the guests were at the table Miss Lizzie Mc-Grew read letters of regret from three of Mrs. Bayly's sons; and from the other en, will recognize in this expression the son and his wife a box of beautiful cut flowers were received, which graced the centre of the table. After refreshments the company adjourned to the parlor, where some very pleasing features were the singing of the Wilson children; a dance, "The Light Fantastic Toe," by Ruth Wilson and music on the autoharp by Harry Armor. A number of games were played and after wishing Mrs. Bayly

Lizzie and Harriet McGrew, Helen Cope, dary and Ruth Wilson, Messrs. Milton have been shown me in so many ways, I | cigar from his stolid countenance. am profoundly appreciative. A birthday surprise party was held re-

convention, and must kindly ask my friends to accept this as a sincere and final expression upon the subject.

"Indianapotis, Ind., February 3, 1896

The Seige of Vicksburg.

ouilding roads, clearing the grounds, and good cow-man to robbin' trains for a so far as possible in restoring the various forts, redoubts and entrenchments conrected with that memorable seige.

Building lots were sold as follows: No. oith, \$36 eacn; No. 4, F. A. Smith, \$36; No. 5, S. D. Lawrence, \$36; Nos. 6 and 7, Ignatius Small, \$36 and \$38; Nos. 8 and 9, i. F. M. Smith, \$25 and \$35; Nos. 10 and 1, T. I. Smith, \$26 and \$28; Nos. 12, 13 and 14, G. Y. Hemler, \$26, \$25.50 and \$35; Nov. 15 and \$16, P. J. Smith, \$30 and \$35. A strip fronting 450 feet on same street and 45 feet deep, to Mrs. T. C. Noel, for he American youth in both armies.

tillier & Co., was smashed by a falling wall, and the Union League was scorched by the flames, while a portion of the old wistar mansion, No. 1424 Chestnut street, Wistar mansion, No. 1424 Chestnut street, New York. North Carolina, Ohio, him a-pacin' all the time, too.

Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary-pace. Let ne was armays mansion bunch, no difference how had they was stuck her elb win my side — "Hans, you hear dot dog how!?"

Hans, you hear dot dog how!?"

I said: 'Yes, I hear dot dog how!?'

"I said: 'Yes, I hear dot dog how!.'

es are fully covered by insurance. The fire burned steadily for five hours and four alarms were struck, and 20 engines, West Virginia and Wisconsin. seven trucks, the water tower and two A meeting was held at the Madison Vednesday week, by the committee of

> On the chancery docket of Judge Burroughs court, Salem, Ill., at the present "'Dat ar white pacin' stud am up in term were four divorce suits in one fam- de pen a playin' an' teasin' wid de lly. Francis Searcy sued his wife for ponies.'
>
> There was a heap of uneat grub and "There was a heap o Daniel and William Branch, sons-in-law a lot of undrunk coffee left right there. caused the separations.

An odd incident occurred a few days The New York Tribune, Republican, bood of the town, followed by a tremencharacterizes the passage of the free sildous downpour of rain, an inch of water ver bill by the United States Senate as falling in twenty minutes. The streets 'child's play," and adds: "There were were torn up by the storm. After the storm was over many small specimeus of gold were picked up in the streets, one nugget being worth \$6 85.

INFORMATION WANTER -Will some pictures of horseless carriges show that the two Senators from Colorado, two many of these new vehicles are provided fits an every days hoss. with whip sockets ?- Boston Journal.

> now?" Editor—"That Preserving Com- there ever was. But nary a pitch he still, and they obeyed him." pany's 'adver,' which should begin; pitched, pary a jump he jumped. He Don't use sour goods' is made to read: 'Don't use our goods."

THAT WHITE PACER. He Knew no Other Gait but a Pac and He was a Flyer.

After His Experience, Which Ended Very Luckily for Joe, Nothing in the Way of Fast Horses Could Make Him Open His Eves-- A Quarant

time and misfortune. left the White House that I have feit a when this horse covered a full mile, was sure skeered. We had come fifteen twice around San Antonio's half-mile

Of course, this thing occasioned comresented to or be used in the St. Louis Buck told, in his own way, why it was the ground. I was a heap jarred, but I onvention, and must kindly ask my that he had no reason for boiling over. riz up sorter dazed, just in time to see Following his lead I give his story as he himself told it:

seen a bean better. I ain't tearin' my shirt over anything that's only next to the best. Consequently I ain't hurtin' my throat and lungs over this here black hoss, because I've seen a heap The bill providing for the establish- him. I reckon I'm the only man what it, so they had to tote me back limp as: ment of the Vicksburg National Military ever did do it, too. It was more'n Park, where the principal operations of twenty-five years ago, and I was a comthe war in and around that city were mon cow-puncher workin' for old Calico carried on, has been reported to the Ferguson, who had his range all around House by Representative Bishop, of where Schulenburg is right now. There Michigan, from the military affairs com- wasn't no town then, no no railroad, mittee. The whole amount of land nor nothing but open gra puntry. It overs about 1,200 acres, the cost of was before the Dutch grangers come i which is not to exceed \$50 000. The and took it all up. The old man had \$25,000 additional which the bill proposes | line riders all around the edge of his o appropriate will be used in making range to keep his cows from drifting all over the world, for it was before thes here cussed wire fences drove many

boy then, and, like all young fools, had The entire plan and scope of the bill an idea that there wasn't nothin' in the cliows very closely upon that adopted critter line what had hoofs or bair that the establishment of the Chickamauga I couldn't ride, and with a slug or two Park, except that the cost will be only a | of bust head whisky in me, I wouldn't raction of the amount devoted to the a barred them what had claws neither. Chickamauga field. Four of our great battlefields, Gettysburg, Antietam, lots of wild mustangs running loose in Chickamanga and Shiloh, says the ac- droves, and they was a mighty big the Star man. Property of an estimated value of \$1,250,- companying committee report, have by nuisance, too, for they would call our longressional enactment been dedicated ponies off with them, and a tame pony. as National Parks, as they had before what joins a wild bunch, is a heap wilder thirteen and Friday peezness is all nonbeen consecrated by the best blood of than any of 'em, bein' a sure loss to his The importance of the campaign and bunch of these mustangs, and their king siege of Vicksburg is not inferior to any was a white stallion. He was the white true, so I believe it now." Baptist Publication Society and badly of the fields now dedicated. The siege est thing I ever saw, and I've seen snow damaged the upper stories of the Lafay- and the operations connected therewith on a Mountain in June, too. But there etce Hotel, just across Sansom street in were participated in by troops from the was something about him that beat his following States: Alabama, Arkansas, White color for queerness. He was a week I went home and went to bed, and Georgia, Plorida, Illinois, Indiana. Iowa, pacer. He never done anything but in the middle of the night a dog in the Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mary-pace. Yet he was always ahead of his alley commenced howling. My wife

Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, all kinds of people, but there wasn't no man's pony what could run bim down Fellers come from everywhere's tryin' to NATIONAL CHAIRMAN W. F. HARRI- git a chance to rope him, but they never ry said recently: "Ex-Governor got more'n a sight of him no time at all. "Just before brandin' time one season Robert E. Pattison is regarded as very strong for President in the central part old Ferguson built a big corral to de his Square Music Hall, New York city, last of the State, and in fact, all parts. brandin' in out of upright posts about Senator Smith, of New Jersey, says the nine foot high. There wasn't no gate, five hundred who are opposed to Thomas the New Jersey people think him the only an openin', and over the top from C. Platt, the report of the committee Democrat for the nomination. It is post to post was a heavy pole nailed of twenty-five appointed "to investigate certainly a high tribute to Mr. Pattison down. We staked a bunch of ponies in the alleged frauds in the Republican en to be so generally desired by the people there one night to have 'em handy next rollment in that city and the validity of of his own and neighboring State. I mornin. Before sun up, just about he present county organization." was regard bim as one of the strongest men good light, we was chewin' breakfast the convention could place before the when here come a nigger puncher a runnin' from the corral, his eyes a bustin

nearly out of his head "He had gumption enough to holler:

I turned, made a break for the openin got there, jumped, caught the overhead bar and tried to pull myself up, my long ago in San Andreas, Cal. There was a legs a swingin' down below like a pair dors; when, as nearly as the precise ago in San Andreas, Cal. There was a close stretched out tongs. By ginger! He words can be recollected, the following white streak went so last under the there ain't no split second timer in the world fine enough to catch it. Yet endurin' that little prazzle of a piece of the moon, whose mild, "France—the moon, whose mild, at the to save me money on the little prazzle of a piece of the moon, whose mild, at the conservation of the moon of and acts. Thinks I, 'I'll ride you now, of all nations, consoling them in darkone tell "A Curious Reader" why the d-n you.' I dropped, and lit right ness, and making their dreariness de-

socked my feet under his belly and said: EDITOR—"That foreman's got us in braced myself, for I expected to feel the trouble again." Assistant—"What's up most topliftical plichin' and carryin' on commanded the sun and moon to stand sorter squatted a little, and he lit ought straight as a section line, just a pacin',

fainter and fainter and then I heard nothin' but the wind a zooin' in my ears. I had long curly hair in them days, and it was blowed out so straight there's been nary a kink in it down to this day. Been straight as a mule's roached mane ever since. It was the easiet, smoothest ridin' mortal man ever

rid and a durned sight the fastest. "We passed bunches of cattle grazing The regular fall meeting of the San and they looked like long red and white Antonio, Texas, Jockey Club sees the streaks. Past buzzards and birds flyin' coming in of the cattlemen in droves, the way we was goin', and I never was When we come to a ditch or draw, he a pacin' on the other side. We was cut Now, according to the stockman's tin' due north right across the prairie. begun to think of these here wild ghost hosses, you read about, and a big skeer begun to rise and spread all around in-Club meet was the black pacer, Joe side of me. I faced the hurricane and mile and just a short mile ahead was the Colorado river. I never cared a cuss for

drops right off, and there's a fall down to the river over a bluff two hundred goin' it wouldn't be no time at all till he went over. I loosened all holts, thought ment; comment preceded inquiry and a prayer and fell off. Ker-blim, I bit the ground. I was a heap jarred, but I

that hoss pace right over that awful edge. Down below, gentlemen on the "There ain't no call for pawin' the wet rocks, was the busted carcass of the earth over a good thing when you've swiftest hoss that God ever put life into. Just about that time the prairie, the scattered trees and the far off sky began to run round like mad, and I fell off in a dead faint. It was noon when the boys found me, and most night when faster one, and what's more, I've rid they fetched me to. Water wouldn't do rag to where there was whiskey. Then when they drenched me with that, Mr

"So you see these fast paces ain" nothin' to me. Fact is, I've been everfeelin' fast goin'. Since that ride I ain't never had no feelin' while movin' except

THE OMEN CAME TRUE. DID NOT BELIEVE IN UNLUCKY DAY

FAITH IN DOGS. "Dot makes no difference," said the German driver of a beer wagon, whose fact that he had but thirteen barrels of

beer on his wagon, and thirteen was an unlucky number ness, anyhow; nor dot Friday peez.ess " | questioned it, and the meeting adjourn-"Not superstitions, hey?" laughed ed.—Washington Star.

"I don't know vat you mean by suber sense. I used to think it vos nonsense owner forever. There was one special to believe that somebody died when a true, so I believe it now."

"Ever see any real proof of it?" asked the Star writer. "Well, I bet you. One night last

"'Well, somebody is going to die.' "I told her dot was all blamed non sense. 'Don't wake me up again-let

me sleeb.'
"Pretty soon she woke me up some 'Dot dog is howling again, Hans; and I bet you somebody will die.' bet somebody will die if you don't stop waking me up some more,' and she let

I looked in the paper, and, by jingo, there was a man died over in Balti-FRANKLIN'S TOAST. RECALLED BY AN ANECDOTE RECENT-

Washington over the French and Eng-lish had made his name familiar to all Europe, Dr. Franklin chanced to dine with the English and French Ambassa. come a flyin' and run right atwixt my toasts were drunk: "England—the sun legs. I never knowed till then the whose beams enlighten and fructify the puickness of a man's thinker. That earth." The French Ambassador, filled white streak went so fast under me with national pride, but too polite to dis- would be 'n order.

a second, I thinks, makes up my mind steady and cheering rays are the delight cense." straddle of him just where the saddle lightful; in revealing the silver lining of fits an every days hoss. "I twined my fingers in his mane, and with his usual dignified simplicity,

HARD FATE.-"This, ladies and gentelmen," said the dime museum orator, smooth as a rockin' chair, but fast! leading his auditors over to the next Suspicious-looking Character— My! There ain't been no fast goin platform, "is the armiess wonder, Signary friend, what time is it? My watch since the day old John got there first, Basil Bagstock, who was not only born "Say friend, what time is it? My watch is fast." Wigwag—"So is mine, fast to a 32-calibre revolver, which I use for a charm. Hello! what's your hurry? Here he comes."

Well, good night!"

Bagstock, who was not only born without arms, but is also dear and dumb. The great grief of his life, ladies weather your physical system will undergor radical changes. All the impurities way anything nor can he saw wood."—

Well, good night!" opinion of the people in States which a 32-calibre revolver, which I use for a It was so fast it would a took two men dumb. The great grief of his life, ladies One to say: 'Here he comes.' Tother say anything nor can he saw wood."-

NELL—'I wonder why Miss Passay is taking all that putent undicine." Balle "Why?" she asked.

"Seeking notoriety, I guess. She wants to get her picture in the papers."

"They must have put the bargain-day price-mark on this with indelible lnk. It won't come off."—Chicago Post.

"Seeking notoriety, I guess. She with a sign of relief."

"They must have put the bargain-day price-mark on this with indelible lnk. It won't come off."—Chicago Post.

SKATING STORIES.

THEY WERE GOOD ENOUGH TO TELL AROUND THE FIRE, BUT THEIR TRUTH WAS POUBTED.

ing about skating. "I don't pretend to be much of a skater," said the man with his feet on the mantlepiece. "The last time I indulged in the pastime, though, I had the good luck to slip into an air

"Well, under ordinary circumstances I wouldn't call it good luck," replied the man with his feet on the mantel, "but At last a man came to help me out, but | deadlock, in the interest of party harface, and he had to call for assistance Several persons responded, and by their of my skate blades. I suppose" he add the candidate as ever. ed by way of explanation, "that I must first went down."

opinion that the reconteur was a liar. There was a short pause, and the man getting around on the ice. After I had to committee. know what to do. He jumped around I held on tight, though, and he finally came to the conclusion that he wanted

to go home, and lit out for shore. me when I say that that was the suhand, beating him with the shinny stick over the glassy surface at the rate of about forty miles an hour. As we neared the shore he slowed up some, and on lution has been reported from the Sen-

"I have his hide at home now," con- that the beligerency of the Cubans cluded the narrator, "and you can see it

This seemed satisfactory proof of the "I don't believe in dot thirteen peez- truth of the tale. At least no one

A barber whose vocabulary of extended words is beyond Shakespeare's, and great commander, both in the line of duty whose "tonsorial parlors" are on Sixth avenue, always adapts his conversation to the abilities and tastes of his customers. One of these customers is a promi-

patient, but who enjoys the barber's artistic skill more than his conversation, though he humors the latter. "Doctor," said the artist, as he was shaving the reverend gentleman, "a bibliophilist like you must have, in the extended course of years you have devoted to literary study, accumulated ar

"Yes," was the answer, which a

brushful of lather somewhat impeded.

letters ?" Doctor, who would have followed his plenty of money"

showing me yesterday afternoon—'Ivanhoe,' I think you called it?" Clerk-"Certainly, madam. It is one of the classics." Mrs. Newrich - "Oh, you have a lot of the classics in our library. and they are all bound in green morocco,

PAT went to the clerk of the Court say?" "He simply wrote: Fwaternally and obtained a license to marry. In yours, Brawnson.' three weeks he appeared there again. "Shure!" he said, "I haven't used the cense yer give me the wan time."

"An I ax ve to take out the name of

In a Chicago Library,-"Have you the works of Sir Walter Scotch ?" He is not of our modern school. But we have a complete set of Woodvard

Kindling."-N. Y. Herald. A man will hump bimself on a bicyele for miles in the summer time. But

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1896

Democratic Senators are proving the ruth of the adage, that "There are more ways to kill a dog than by hanging," y forgetting, or at least laying aside eir financial differences, and working together for the purpose of killing the House tariff bill; and, whether they succeed or not, they have already badly frightened the Republicans. They have succeeded, aided by the vote of Senator ones, of Navada, in getting a free coin age substitute for the House tarriff hill reported from the Finance committee and that is the weapon they intend to

use to thump the life out of the tariff bill. Upon a direct vote of the Senate it would require the combined vote of all the Democrats and Populists to make a are apparently united in defense of the tariff bill, and it is doubtful if the votes f all the Populists can be had against the tariff bill. But there are other ways of accomplishing legislative ends besides firect votes, and the Democratic side of the Senate is especially strong in skilled

the Republican Presidential nomination This is especially true of the supporters of other candidates, who are rather over

The fight made on the appropriation have stuck my toot in his mouth when I for the Catholic charitable institutions in Washington, in the House this week, It was the unuttered consensus of may not have been of itself a thing of i national importance, but it will be heard who had been waiting for a chance told fact that many Republican members of of an adventure on Lake Superior. He the House were, while claiming to be said that while skating there one even-fighting sectarianism, in reality merely ing, far from shore, he was pursued by a acting as agents for the A. P. A. They monstrous gray wolf. "The wolf chased got so mixed up that they defeated the me about considerably," he said, "but I District of Columbia appropriation bill; wasn't afraid, because I always was a the first time such a thing ever happengood skater, and could beat any wolf ed in the House. The vote was afterthat was ever created when it comes to ward reconsidered and the bill sent back

a little run with the animal, making Ex-Congressman Hadricks. of N. 'figure eights' and things like that around Y., who was in Washington this week. him, I thought I would put him to some use. So I made a dash around to his condition of the Democratic party: "Oh, rear and caught hold of his tail with one Democracy is all right; that is to say, hand. I had a shinny stick in the other, its cardinal principles are correct and and beat him across the back with it. sure to endure. The root of the tree is Well, gentlemen, that beast was so five and healthy, but some excrescences shocked and surprised that he didn't have developed in the top that need lop-

preme moment of my life. There I was bond bill, which was last week passed by a-holding to the wolf's tail with one the Senate. Then there will be a con which I held in the other and flying looked upon as mourners, as both meas

ures will die on their hands. A substitute for the first Cuban resodeclares it to be the opinion of Congress

The Century Co. has arranged with Gen-eral Horace Porter for the publication in The Century Magazine of his personal remiwar. The papers consist of Ger

will be elaborate with portraits, reproductions of famous pictures, and new and original drawings in the style which has nade The Century historical series famous MADGE-"I remember a few years ago that she was seeking a hero.

He-"Why didn't you?" She-"Another girl got there first. INTO our minds this thought doth creer That seemeth just and right; The girls can't look before they lear

Because they're out of sight.

CHOLLY-"Did you tell Brawnson what you thought of him?" Gussie-"Yas; I wrote him, and told him he

"Oi do be afraid ye're gettin to be a

"I don't know, I haven't heard from it since I hung it up."-Detroit Free Press. "MICKY," said Mr. Dolan to his son.

dude."
"I hope not." "Well, Oi've noticed yez wearin' yer "Be the , wers, then," said Pat, "I'm Sunday clothes the week t'rough, an in more trouble than iver. I only court that 5e gave up yer job in the blacksmith shop. Of want to say widout harrum

till anybody's feelins, that it'll do yez no hurt to be rollin' up yer sleeves more an



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May 24, 1892.

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morning week by a fire which started the basement of the Haseltine Building, Nos. 1416 and 1418 Chestnut street, completely gutted that structure, destroy ed the adjoining building of the American the rear. The store of Homer, Le Bou-

read. It gives a list of the Assembly districts in which they allege the enroll- people." nent has been padded to the extent of 25,000 names out of a total of 77,000, "The general conclusion drawn from

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, undersigned Executrix of the will of SC PFOUTZ, deceased, offers at Private e following real estate, signate in Highrsons wishing to view the premises can on Rev. C. L. Pfoutz or E. G. Trostle, livelose to the properties, or upon the tenant, try Succritical S. ARAH PFOUTZ, ay 8, 1894.

the investigation, and from which the evidence leaves no possible avenue of scape, is that the men in control of the organization and of the delegations from this city to the national and State conventions."

> eighteen Republican Senators who voted were paired in favor of this absurdity. control a majority of votes. This vote ought to be regarded by the financial world as a bit of sheer silliness, which

One of them was from Pennsylvania, and Mr. Cameron has announced that he will not return. The two Senators from Utah arrived just in time to make the number eighteen. With them were from Wyoming, two from Montana, wo from Idaho, two from Washington and one each from California, Oregon, South Dakota, North Dakota and North Carolina. These are the Republicans. The two Senators from Nevada record themselves as silver men. It is altoether unnecessary to say that the wenty-six republicans who voted or were paired the other way represent the ast majority of the Republican party, and have behind them the deliberate

THE SENATE'S CHILD PLAY.

can have no influence upon the welfare, the good faith or the future policy of

"In view of the resolutions passed by even as the latter's own horned beasts on a railroad train what did that. the State central committee at its recent seek the water holes in a dry season, for meeting and of the fact that delegates to the cattleman loves a good horse and a just riz right up, pacin' in the air I the National Republican Convention are square race with a love that defles both believe as I'm a livin' sinner, for he lit as to my wishes and purposes should standard, which estimates a man by his Mile after mile slid under us like it was now be made to my Indiana friends. good fellowship, his acres and the num-Hitherto I have declined to speak to the ber of his cows, Buck Patterson is a mite nor breathed hard a single time. I public upon this matter, but scores of very big man, indeed, and Buck never riends with whom I have talked and fails to attend races. A season or two many scores more to whom I have writ- ago the great attraction of the Jockey substance of what I have said to them. Patchen, a quiet, level-headed horse, took a look ahead. A big lone tree was To everyoue who has proposed to pro- who could get over more ground at one a comin' a bulgin', it seemed to me, ote my nomination I have said 'No' straddle, in quicker time, than has ever right down on us, a little to one side There never has been an hour since I been seen in the Southwest. Hence I knowed that tree and then you bet I

"My Indiana friends have been most track, in 208, there was wild enthu. Colorado river. I never cared a cuss for devoted and faithful, and I am their siasm, and the Northern visitor's ears just plain water, but we was headin' rateful debtor. The Republican party rang again with the high keyed treble of straight for a place where the prairie has twice in national convention given the rebel yell. me its indorsement, and that is enough. But amid all this, lover of good horses think the voters of our party are now as he was, and sanguine in disposition and fifty feet high. I knowed if I ever entitled to have a new name. For the also, Buck Patterson was singularly in- went over there I would look when I lit entiment, great or small, that has been different. Neither before, during or just like some feller had busted a red nanifested for my nomination, I am after this marvelous two minutes and ripe tomato agin a rock wall. I knowed grateful; and of that wide respect and eight seconds did be evince the slightest nothin, would turn that hose to one side tindness-breaking party lines-which emotion or even remove his half smoked and I knowed from the way he was

"BENJAMIN HARRISON.

wife, Wm. F. Aumen, wife and daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gotwald and son, Mrs. Peter Culp, Mrs. Kate Dougherty, Mrs. Wrn. 311 Providing for a National Park Repo dec'd, sold at public sale, the real estate of decedent, at Mount Rock. Tract No. 1, a lot with frame dwelling, storebuilding, No. 2 a lot with two-story frame dwelling, occurate surveys of the various lines of ooth the Union and Confederate armies,

county organization have devised and of Mr. and Mrs. Searcy, began similar I run the fastest and got in the corra carried through a deliberate scheme of wholesale fraud, intended to secure for day and divorces were granted in each devil saw me and he come right at me, a general family disturbance ears back, teeth a showin', eyes a blazin'. themselves, the absolute control of the case. A general family disturbance cars back, teeth a showin', eyes a blazin'

have to keep this ourselves and get around. Here come all the boys on

Patterson riz up again. lastingly spiled over since for seein' o of slowness."-Phila. Times

me sleep 'till morning." "Well, did anyhody die: ' was the query of the listener. "Sure! When I got up in the morning

With regard to the item headed "Joshua and the Sun and Moon," lately published in "The Record," a Mana (Va..) correspondent writes : Long after the victories of General

"George Washington-the Joshua who

"You don't call that good luck, do trying to break into the conversation and tell a story bimself.

reaching the land lay down and died ate committee on Foreign Relations. It from exhaustion.

extensive and valuable library."

"I suppose you have many classical letters," continued the barber. ''Yes.'¹ "Have you among your books Belle's "Yes, I believe I have," answered the She's now on the lookout for a fool with impulse to laugh had it not been for the lather. - N. Y. Levald.

MRS. NEWRICH (in book store)--"And

can you recommend that book you were

must be mistaken about that, for we while that book you showed me yester day was in cloth."

Mary Flynn and put in Katie O'Conner in the plas of it." The clerk explained that this would be impossible; nothing but a new license

yet he can't shovel a snow path, as he save it hurts bim to bend over. - Baston Your Present Need

Well, good night!"

One to say: 'Here he comes.' Tother to say: 'Here he goes.' I heard a yell back of me and kinder walled my eyes around. Here come all the boys on their ponies a givin' them the quirt at every jump. Them ponies could run some, too, but it was like a lame terratice-mark on this with indelible ink. They one is said, with a sight of relief.

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Publicly the Republicans all pretend to believe that Mr. Harrison's letter en-

you?" asked the man who had been doing the thing in their anxiety to convince the Harrison people that their man is out for good and all. But privately nine Republicans out of ten will solutely meaningless, and that it leaves in this instance it led to my catching the Mr. Harrison just where he was before largest fish ever found in this section of it was written. Weeks ago it was given the country. It happened this way: I out by Mr. Harrison's friends that his was skating around the air hole, and at name would not be formally presented last ran plumb into it. The lower part to the convention by the Indiana delegaof my body went under the ice, but I tion, but might be sprung upon the conwas able to hold myself up by the arms. vention or if there was anything like a one of my skates seemed to have become mony. Mr. Harrison's letter confirms entangled in something below the sur- the first part of that statement, and says nothing else. In short, Mr. Harrison's letter is thought to mean merely that he united efforts pulled me and a 4-pound declines to enter the general scramble, rock bass through the air hole. The when the chances would be against his jaws of the fish were held apart by one winning; but he is just as willing to be

ping off. The party will get back in just like a colt that was being broken in the old conservative channels in a short The House will, of course, sustain the report of the Ways and Means committee, that the House do not concur in the tree coinage substitute for the House ference, the trembers of which may be

> should be recognized by the U.S. THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.

niscences of General Grant during the ter's memoirs of his intercourse with the as his staff officer, and as a friend who shared his confidence to the end of his life. From the beginning of the intimacy Gen-eral Porter made notes of important conversations bearing on military acts, and of nent D. D. of Fifth avenue, who is very the recollections and anecdotes which, contrary to his reputation as a silent man, were characteristic of Grant's moments of relaxation. The author, whose terse and anecdotal style is well-known through his public speaking, has been engaged on the work for several years, and it is now nearly a year since the serial and book rights were secured by The Century Co. The papers

> Marierie-"She got bravely over that SHE-"I came very near sitting in a man's lap to-day while riding in a car.

was an ass. He wrote a weply, but there's no sense in it." "What did he "Is your overcoat comfortable, Mac?"



es Sick-Headarhe, ps, Cholera Morbus its for large bottle,

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1896. Be the causes what they may, the fact is that the Borough of Gettysburg is

n bad shape, financially and otherwise. Very difficult questions have been presented to the Town Council for solution during the last several years, and we are the answer of the people of the United right light in which to judge of public we are as we are, and may as well make great subscriptions. The aggregate subthey who were the means, but it is 269,850. Even the elimination of \$116, better rather to consider now the way to reclenish the Borough treasury, to repair the Foreugh's streets, to obtain the bona fide subscriptions at \$568 269. paying and to give the Borough's mangement a general overhauling. question before the voters now relates not only to the proper conduct.

f affairs of the town as a town, but it effects immediately the pocket book of every payer of Borough taxes. Our the relief of the treasury, additional men be placed in the Council as know they shall have been elected We have no fault to find with any

with those who are themselves conscio they are to be blamed; the others a will present itself: which men will serve

the public most conscientiously, which are the best fitted to be in the Coun-Vote for those men, irrespective

Various expressions on the part of give rise to a remonstrance. The righ to make the next non-mation for Con-Adams county, and she will insist upor her nominee two years ago does no be of consequence in this question beause, by the existing rotation system. in which York has had her turn, the right to make the nomination now be longs to as, irrespective of any previous or existing circumstances. York county may have more votes than have w has had her turn and must now accede ours to us. There is not and can no sition on the part of our York brethren to take from us this privilege, nor ought they in any manner to inter We hope and expect that Adams

will make such a nomination this year as will be acceptable to all the voters of the three counties. If we make such a nomination neither York nor Cumberland can conscientiously protest or fail of yielding acquiescence. THE Democratic State Central Com mittee will meet in Harrisburg, Wednes-

day, Feb. 12, to fix the date for holding the State convention. COMMITTEE of Corporal Skelly

Post, G. A. R., called upon the County of the County monument plan. The days, and it is expected and hoped that will look at the project favorably.

It seems that neither of the two bodies of the national Congress, Senate or House of Representative, has any conception of any duty beyond those to themselves or, sent; all patriotic motives seem to have has been confined to her bed ever since.

Mrs. John Pottorif is lying critically ill tions. The President asked for such legislation as would relieve the Adminstration from the necessity of issning bends to sustain the gold reserve, and to relieve the people from the expense connected with such bonds. But the House passed a tariff bill.

not because it is the right way to get at the difficulty, but because Speaker Reed, candidate for the Presidency. deems the passage of a tariff bill better politics than according with the desire of a Democratic President. The Senate not only refused to aid the Administration in upholding the gold standard but actually passed a silver free coinage bill, not because such a bill will be beneficial to the country at large, but

Were, Kane are both ill at a living, of Getyphorag, is vinated by the control of the state. The matter came up the short of the state o

ltimate benefit. Politics exist as the are. To change them the permicion rought to understand that a reaction is taking place which points to the con plete downfall of corrupt politician nd corrupt politics

FOR THE GOLD RESERVE. The bids for the \$100,000,000 of bond States to the free silver majority of the Senate." This was the interpretation fer's school Feb. 22. Friends of put by ex-Representative Joseph C. tion are cordially invited. put by ex-Representative Joseph C. Hendrix, president of the National

000,000 in two bids from persons who were not known as large financiers left Government witl approach 111, which Fairfield Items. will make the bonds pay a little les

Last Tuesday morning Holy Trinity Catholic church was the scene of a verpretty wedding, the contracting parties be ng Harry Losman and Miss Minnic Neid erer, both of Brushtown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Brand. was performed by Rev. Father Brand. Cecilia Losman, a sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and Wm. Neiderer, as groomsman. The groom is a son of Joseph Losman, the popular shoemaker, of Brushtown, and is a cigarmaker. The bride is a daughter of the late Peter Neiderer, and is one of Brushtown's most aleasing the control of Brushtown and the control of Brushto

tel Columbus repairing the damage done by the recent fire. Quite a number of cases of the grippe re prevailing in town.
On Saturday C. D. Smith, administrator

of David H. Leppo, sold the house and lot of said decedent to the Building and Loan association for \$700.

Bryants Union Literary Society, of Conowago township, met at Locusi Grove school house on Friday evening. The society was called to order by the president, J. A. Ditzler. Recitations and select readressed freadings were given by J. C. Menges, J. A. Waltman, Elsie Geiselman, Charles Eyster, Mamie Losman, Macuie Krichten, John Menges, Mamie Lawrence, Austin Neiderer, H. S. Reigle, James Krichten, Każe Bair and Ada Eyster. The question debated was "Resolved that the sword is mightier than the pen." The speakers on the affirmative side were: John A. Ditzler and Jacob Hostetter, in the negative, J. A. Waltman, H. S. Reigle and J. H. Menges. The judges decided in favor of the negative.

Rev. F. Hesse commenced a very interesting series of sermons on "Daniel" on Sunday.

Arendtsville Items. Rev. D. T. Koser had 88 young chicks They are now two weeks old and he only lost four out of the lot.

Mr. David E. Bankert's factory dam
was broken during the recent freshet,
which took the heavy ice off the Conowago.

Mr. Henry Raffensperger lost a good young horse several days ago from colic.

Mr. Jacob F. Taylor is having his new

ore-room painted.

Mr. David Lauver is getting in material

James Weigand cut his left foot badly with an axe whilst splitting wood.

Mr. Elias Spangler left on Saturday last to visit his daughter, Mrs. Rev. S. T. Nicholas, at Allegheny City, Pa.

Last Friday morning, when Mr. Calvin P. Arendt went to the barn to feed his stock he found his best cow, (a valuc.ble Jersey,) dead. He could not ascertain the cause of her death as she showed no signs of sickness previously.

Our streams were unusually high from the heavy rain-fall on Wednesday and Thursday last. The toillers have pleney of water, and no complaint now of dry wells.

From Cashtown.

Mrs. Hannah Biesecker, of Cashtown sometime ago fell off the porch of her house. She was bruised considerably and has been confined to her bed ever since.

Mrs. John Pottorif is lying critically ill at this time.

Mr. Joseph Haines, of McKnightstown Station, traded his property at the Station to Wm. S. Dutters on a property on Baltimore street, Gettysburg. more street, Gettysburg.

There is a protracted meeting going or at Calvary church near Hilltown.

S.

Buchanan Valley Items. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cole and daughter,

Seatrice, have returned from a three

the of his party stands on the great questions of the day. He fears that if a declaration be made by him on the currency issue he may loose the votes of one or the other—the sound money men or the silver people. The votes of all he wants, not an expression of their convictiors. The continuance of financial disturbance is nothing to him, only that the Republican President may be elected. The Republican Congress is doing nothing lest it do something which may interfere with the party's prospecta in the cuming election. A shameful exhibition of selfishness.

There is nothing eluter sentimental or theoretical in the statement that different ambitions ought to animate the actions of public officials nor is there anything apeculative in the assertion that citizens are coming to a realization of existing facts. But preaching on the subject will do only a little good; the energies of each and every voter and the subject will do only a little good; the content of the force of the order if it were made checked to congress, and after that time engaged in banking and on association that has gone under recently. This is the third York building tensel libration of the throat and inflamnatory rheumatism. In the statement that it is more than a throat and inflamnatory rheumatism. The flown inflamnation of Kansas as, a State, which became a law, under the name of the "English bill." In the shaker Digestive Cordial is meeting with phenomena the actions of public officials nor is there anything apeculative in the assertion of the subject will do only a little good; the energies of each and every voter that of the subject will do only a little good; the energies of each and every voter and the subject will do only a little good; the energies of each and every voter than a contain the contains and after the actions of public officials nor is there are the subject will do only a little good; the energies of each and every voter that time energies of each and every voter that the energies of each and every voter that the energies of

This section of the county was supplied

ery abundantly with water during last rek, by the continued heavy rain a promisory note, a verdict was rendered Wells are filled, and the earth seems for the plaintiff for \$773,85. A motion for thoroughly soaked. The rain brought a new trial has been made, ore water to the Conowago than for five years. The stream was wild and where son Albert, administrators of the estate of he water flowed over the breast of the Cyrus Albert, deceased, vs. Phebe Sheely arge dam west of town, roared like a assumpsit, the verdict was for plantiff oung Niagara. Small bridges were chained to keep them from floating off. No Many people visited the surging stream.

A teachers' institute was held on Satur-iny last at Baker's school, Reading town-ship. A goodly number was present and njoyed a nice time.

The next institute will be held at Stouf-

From East Berlin

Air. Samuel Dosserouau and wife, are of visit to relatives, near Arendtsville.

The teachers of Reading township are pursuing the course of reading adopted by the County Institute, known as the Adams County Teachers' Reading Circle. at the stable of defendant in East Berlin. Butt claimed \$3,000, estimating his services at about \$40 per month, as compensation for the services rendered during six years, the exact wages not being stipulated. A motion for a new trial was made by defendant for the reason that the verdict was against the weight of evidence, and because the verdict was contrary to the law applicable to the case.

In Philip N. Miller vs. John Culp, replevin, the jury found a verdict for the desendant. and that some of the adjoinng districts have adopted the plan. F.

After a long dry spell, we are now hav-

ng plenty of rain and snow, starting up he springs that were dry, and raising the A small ripple of dissatisfaction has been

ngendered in our Literary Society which has re-organized a few evenings since. The bone of discontention being a library archased with the funds of the Society e is getting to be quite a little vilage at Mt. Hope school house. They have two churches in the neighborhood, the U.B. close to the school house and the Union, or Winebrenerian, within s oratio of a mile.

Mrs. Annie Naugle has purchased a
building lot from Mrs. Mary H. Cline, adjoining Jos. Kint, on which she is preparing to pat up a dwelling house.

Mrs. Cline has also sold a tract of about

Mrs. Cline has also sold a tract of about five acres of timberland to Benj. Valentine. Once more we have a lurness maker in town. Harry Artzberger has started the business in the shop of Mrs. M. Marshall. Of the forty-seven pupils of our interinediate school, the following 13 attended every day: Besie Corwell, Edna King, Clara Myers, Edna Musselman, Nellie Musselman, Ressie Marshall, Minnie McLaughlin, Maggie McCleaf, Helen Neely, Effic Stoner, David Dicks, Alfred Low Laughlin, Maggie McCleaf, Helen Neely, Effle Stoner, David Dicks, Alfred Low, Willie Musselman, Sherman McLaughlin, Hill Rock, Willie Rider, John Rider, Walter Spangler. Vertie Eyler and Percy Polley each missed half a day, and Jacob Corwell, Robt. Marshall, Clyde Musselman, Willie McLaughlin, George McLaughlin, Robt. Neely, Jos. Stoner and Flore Musselman ach, prisonless and Store Managham and Store Musselman ach, prisonless ach, prisonless and Store Musselman ach, prisonless ach, prisonl lora Musselman each missed one day. S. New Oxford Jottings.

We wonder how many of the young eaders, as they indite or purchase and nail their valentines, reflect upon the origin of this singular custom, and if they 14th of February is set aside as St. Valentine's Day, and in many places it is the custom with the young people to send valen-tines to their friends of the opposite sex. This used to be a pleasant letter, ornament-This used to be a pleasant letter, ornament ed with cut paper and other devices by the sender, the chief point, being to keep from the one who received it the name of the giver. These missives were called "Valentines." Of late years "Valentines," so called, are made for sale; some of them being marvels of cut and embossed paper and pictures, grading all the way down to the vile and insulting caricatures, which no decent person would look at much less seems. which no decent person would look nuch less purchase. Those who h

looked into the matter say that, in very early times, in several countries, especially those in the Northern part of Europe, it was the custom of the young people to assemble; the names of the girls were placed in a box from which the young men drew them. The girl whose name was drawn was to be to the young man who drew it his "valentine;" and he was to show her special attention for one year, It is said that these "imaginary engagments" often led them to make real ones. Miss Armanda Schriver, of New Oxford, has been visiting her brother, John B. Schriver, Fsq., of Gun Rock, for several weeks past. the heavy rain-fall on Wednesday and Thursday last. The toillers have plenty of water, and no complaint now of dry wells.

Mr. J. W. Fuss, of Williamsport, Md., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Solomon Dome. He will also visit his son, Alburtus, who is a student of Penna. College, Gettysburg.

The two inches of snow which fell here on Saturday night, brought out a few sleighs.

Erner Coephynam.

B. Schriver, Esq., of Gien Rock, for several weeks past.

Misses Annie and Eva Danner and Miss Misses Annie and Eva Danner and Miss Misses Annie and Eva Danner and Miss wisit to friends in this place, last week.

Mr. William Gulden, Mrs. Jacob Gulden and son, of Hanover, Mr. Luther and son, Curtis, of near Table Rock, and Mrs. Albert Gulden and daughter Ruth, of New Oxford, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gulden, of Hanover street, during the week.

On Sunday evening while Benjamin Eicholtz and family were in church their residence, on Hanover street, was entered by thieves, some money taken, not

A New Wire Fence.

Elias Roth, of New Oxford, Adams Co., Penna., has obtained a Patent covering the entire construction of a new wire tence, and it is assured to be the only good fence ever constructed, or that can be \$1,500. Supposed incendiary.

THE little daughter of Mr. Fn

In the case of Joseph H. Strause, man-In the case of Susan Albert and Samp-

Business by the Court.

in amount of \$553,50. This car

death of said Cyrus Albert.

out of a promisory note given by defend-

ant to Cyrus Albert, on March 22, '93,

or \$500, payable one year after date. The

defendant claimed that, by the contract,

the note was not to have interest and

that it was to be null and void upon the

Sheip & Vandegrift vs. the Conowage Sigar Box Co., was continued. On petition of C. S. Duncan, Isaac

Stine was admitted to the right of citizer ship upon taking the required oath i open Court.

The report of inspectors to repairs to bridge over Big Conowago, between Read-ing and Hamilton township, was filed and

Spangler, A. F. Trostle. R. M. Elliott, P. M.

parilia than in any other preparation. skill is required, more care taken, more

gets more doses for his money. curative power is secured by its peculic

combination, proportion and process, which make it peculiar to itself, people are employed and more space oc-cupied in its Laboratory than any other.

wonderful cures effected and mor tes-timonials received than by any other, sales and more increase year by year are reported by druggists, people ar taking thou's Sarsaparilla todny than any other, and more are taking today that ever before, and STILL MOME reasons might be given why you should take

Hood's

Sarsaparilla |

Hood's Pills Sick Headache. 25 cents

amined at Wilkes Barre on Wednesday in

divorce suit the proceedings ended by

husband's death. The woman broke down

The estate of Charles Semans, of Hop-

wood, Fayette county, worth \$1,500, has

escheated to the state, there being no

Eveny mother should have Arnica &

Oil Liniment always in the house in case of accident from burns, scalds or bruises. For sale by L. M. Buehler.

WILLIAM A. HAMBRIGHT'S bottling es-

day morning. Loss, \$2,800; insurance,

when the news was received.

York May 15th.

The Only One To Stand the Test. Rev. William Copp, whose father was a physician for over fifty years, in New Jersey, and who himself

spent many years preparing for the practice of medicine, but subsemently entered the ministry of the M. E. Church, writes: "I am glad to testify that I have had analyzed all the sarsaparilla preparations known in the trade, but AYER'S is the only one of them that I could blood-purifier. Thave

In the case of C. E. Butt vs. John P. Johns, the plaintiff got a verdict for \$100. This was an action of assumpsit on an implied contract between plaintiff and defendant by which the plaintiff was to do carrier was to given away hundreds of bottles of t, as I consider it the safest as well as the best to be had."-WM. Copp. Pastor M. E. Church, Jackson, Minn,

> REV. IRL R. HICKS, the weather-man, gives these predictions for this month: Storms from 1st to 5th and much colder from 4th to 6th, and snow 7th to 9th followed with a cold wave to the 12th. A storm period is due to 17th, warmer from 18th followed by bijzzard. Heavy storms 19th to 22d and colder up to 24th. A storm period succeedits will also so that the 18th college of the 18th THE Dunkard home for aged people at

Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county, was

When in doubt, ask for Ayer's Pills

Sarsaparilla

onirmed.

Peddlers license, to travel with one horse and wagon for the space of one year, was tranted to Joseph Grollman. partially destroyed by fire Monday morn-THREW AWAY HIS CANES around with canes, and even then it caus ley, Miss Emma Beamer, Mrs. Lizzie FREDERICK FAIR directors have selected

any tendency to premature baldness may be promptly checked by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Don't delay till the scalp is bare and the hair-roots destroyed. If you would realize the best results, begin at once with this invaluable preparative.

sure to prevent lynching and one in South Carolina to stop the practice of carrying Wiry suffer with that aching tooth when Inber's Toothache Drops will cure in-tandly. Large bottles 10c at Huber's

THE Taylor Engine Co's personal pro perty was sold in Chambersburg by the sheriff, Thursday a week and the sale amounted to \$3,632.50. The inventory showed that the property was worth

Rib Yourself of Rheumatism
Buy Red Flag Oil, 25c.
At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. JUDGE J. A. LYNCH churged the grand ury at Frederick to investigate the lynchng of James Bowen, colored, in Frederick in November last. Tay Huber's Headache Powders will re

ieve the most severe headache in ten ninutes, 4 doses 10c at Huber's Drug A SITTCH in time saves nine. Forney's Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for Horses. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens. Guaranteed absolutely pure and to do as represented. Sold only at Huber's Drug Store. 20 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. \$1.00.

epresented. Sold only at Huber's Dru-itore. 20 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. \$1.00. Mrs. Reid, of Wyoming, this State, the Wyoming massacre July 3, 1778. To Beautify the Complexion—do not take the cosmetics, paints and powders which injure the skin, but take the easiest way to gain a beautiful color and a wholesome skin. Health is the greatest beautifier. The means to beauty, comfort, and health for women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Dull eyes, sallow or wrinkled face, and those "feelings of weakness," have their rise in the derangements year.

"Favorite Prescription" will build up, strengthen, and invigorate, every "run-down" or delicate woman by regulating and assisting all the natural functions. To cure constipation, biliousn gestion, sick headache, take Dr Pellets. One a dose.

MISS JANE C. LATIMER, of York, sister of Hon. James W.Latimer, fell on Tuesday evening while walking through the house and broke her arm. THE Right Name in the Right Place. Pan-Tina for Conghs and Colds, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

A rath has been introduced in Congress to prevent prize or buil fights in any of tablishment at Lancaster burned Wednes- the territories of the United States. How often we hear middle-aged say regarding that reliable old remedy, N. H. Downs' Elixir: my mother gave it to me when I was a child, and I use it in my family; it always cures. It is always guaranteed to cure or money refunded. For sale by L. M. Buehler. A CHEWING GUM factory is to be located

at Hagerstown. Our people are growing more and more in the habit of looking to Huber's Drug Store for the latest and best of everything in the drug line. They sell Chamberlain's Cough Remody, famous for its cures of bad colds, croup and whooping cough. When in need of such a medicine give this request a trial and ware all the this remedy a trial and you will be than pleased with the result.

THE public schools in Blossburg, Tiogs county, are overcrowded to such an extent as to make it necessary to seat pupils on boils on his neck, was completely cured by taking only three bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Another result of the treatment was greatly improved digestion with increased avoirdupois.

A 700NG man in Lowell, Miss, troubled to such as to make it necessary to seat pupils on the floor, or only to allow a certain number to attend in the morning and others to be present in the afternoon.

First of All, Red Flag Oil, 25c.

Fist of All, Red Flag Oil, 25c. What for? Aches, Pains, Bruises. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store. LAWRENCE FRANK KEHOE, who sued the W. M. Railroad Company for \$20,000 damages for injuries by being run over by a freight car of the road, was Friday award

Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. F. J. Ghensy & Co., Props., Toleto, O.
We the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligation made by their firm.
West & Truax, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per
hottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

A noncucurumst is trying to increase
the sum of human happiness. He is trythe sum of human happiness. He is try-

A NIGHT force is employed in the wheel ing to cross the milkweed and the strawdepartment of the Bicycle Works, Hagers- berry, to raise strawberries and cream to HUBBER'S Corn Cure will surely remove Corns, Bunions, Warts, etc., without pain. Large bottles 10c at Huber's Drug Store.

The grand jury of Panyille, have indicted the coal dealers of that city for criminal conspiracy in that they have formed a combine.

MOTHERS, why let the little one suffer from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and Pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug The street car rails are being removed from the streets of Martinsburg, W. Va.,

and sold to a Georgia firm.

A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE WITH HEART DISEASE.—Rev. R. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: "For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumping, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Jno. M. Huber.

ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14. THE National Editorial Association has nosen Galveston, Tex., as the place of eeting for 1897. A Good Thing for a Bad Cough. What? Pan-Tina, 25c. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

Receipts&Expenditures ADAMS COUNTY

1895.

DR.

ie B. Karaman in Electric Commonders.

Sheep Demages.

W. Hershey, Butler, 2 claims... \$13 00
A. Bowers... \$5 00
P. Weikert, Cumberland... \$6 00
G. Lott, "8 claims... 29 59
G. Lott, "8 claims... 29 59
Freedom... \$6 00
6 00 GREEABLY to an Act of Assembly enti-l tled "An Act to raise County Rules an evice," requiring the Commissioners of the spective counties to publish a statement he Recainisand Expenditures, verify, we, it D. 1996.
OHN A. MENCHEY, P.C., Treasurer, and the Commissioners, 'a 'account with the County of Adams, s', follows: 28 63 County and State rates & levies for 1895; V. H. Lilly, Esq., inquest on body of James Owen, 100 of James Owen, 100 ov v. H. Lilly, Rsq., inquest on body of Chas. E. Musser, 13 30 r. C. Miller, Esq., inquest on body of Alice Keener, 13 90 | Semidersyllie bor... M. Bushionn, Esq., inquest on body of Charles Waiter. 13 12 M. Bushinan, Esq., inquest on body of And, Wolf. 67 97 J. S. Baker, mas'n w'rk "
J. T. McIntire, Beuver Dam "
painting bridge..."
Inspection Bigham's bridge..."

Public Buildings | Public Buildings. | Peter Culp, work at Court-bouse. 3 2 85 W. A. Martin, wood at Jail. | 12 00 Francis Cole, | 10 00 Isaac Kauffman, | Court-bouse 5 80 H. C. Picking, Insurance. | 16 30 F. M. Timmins, plumbing. | 9 49 It. D. Armor & Son. | 10 8x T. H. Honan, mending shoes for prisoners. | 4 95 A. Trosle, work at Jail..... Edw. L. Tawney, repairs at jail... Edw. L. Trostle, bedsteads at "...

Statement of Liabilities and Assets,

Auditor's Report.

Miller ease... ower & Lyon, hand-cuffs... McGlaughlin, serving subpoem r, E. W. Cushman, prof. service:

iendstones for marganitolockets &c.
John R. Scott, Esq., salary as solicitor, fee in recog. case.

State tax for 1885.
C. B. Duncan, Esq., Dist. Atty's, fees.
Fromlums and justices' fees on scalps.
D.B. Alleman, sob. to ind. (27.)...
Barial of Indigent Soldiers.
Ground rent for election house.
Key to vault door.
Support of Inmale Penn. Lun. Hosp.
Expressage and telegrams.

expenses.
Dr. T. T. Tate, physician to juil.

"treatment trans. pris'n'r
John A. Menchey, Esq., error in '94

account.

E. M. Bender, Esq., Clerk's fees.

Geo. Meckley, Esq., Certify'g judgra't

Assessors Pay in Registry, &c.

Louis Sowers, Esq., fees...

W. B. McIlhenny, arrests and

Court Expenses,

Boarding Prisoners, &c.

veying prisoners to E. Pen.,

Geo. D. Basehoar, Esq., 128 days as Com., @ \$3.50. \$441 00 Geo. D. Basehoar, Esq., expenses. 199 00 C. H. Heamer, Esq., 131 days as Commissioner, @ \$3.50. 469 00

Merchandise.

Draw'g and summoning jurors.
Commonwealth costs.
Reports to Board of Public
Charities.

Commissioner, @ \$3.50. C. H. Beamer, Esq., expenses. W. A. Bell, Esq., 127 days as Com @ \$3.50. W. A. Sell, Esq., expenses.

B. Kitzmiller...
H. Sanders & Son...
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omfort & Kitzmiller...
W. Spangler...
R. Tipton...
O. Feeser...

divertising and Printing.

mon Piece of Adams County.

We, the undersigned duly elected Auditors, to settle and adjust the Public accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said account from the property of the following to be a general statement of the following to be a general statement of the said account from the 7th day of innuary, 1808, to the 6th day of January, 1808, inclusively of January, 1808, inclusively JOHN A. MENCHEW, Eag., Treasurer, and the Commissioners in account with the County of Adams as follows: Fo balance at last settlement.
Outstanding tax 1881.

1894.
County tax and guit rent for '95.
State ' for '95.

Dog " "
Temporary loans during year.
Cash for Liquor Licenses.
Costs from J. A. Jordian.
" Noch and Mary Myers.
" Noch and Mary Myers.
" Who. F. Penn.
" Geo. J. Weaver.
" Delliah Murmnert.
" Hukke and Brndy.
Sale of old lumber.
Hent from Building Association.
3/8 State tax refunded by State.
Additional tax for "88.
Unclaimed costs.
Error in order, No. 28/.

Error in order, No. 297.... Perceptage for 1885..... CR. CR. School 1884 S. Exouerations " " Collectors' fees " 1885 S. Abatements " Outstand'g tax " Outstand'g tax " Treasurers' fees on orders... Treasurers' fees on orders... Bai, in hands of Treasurer...

We, the undersigned, Anditors of the county of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, elected and affirmed in pursuance of the law, do report that we meet, did audit, settle and adjust according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said county, commencing on the seemth day of January, A. D., 1898, and that said the seemth day of January, A. D., 1898, and that seem the seemth day of January, S. Treassioners' office of Adams of the Commissioners' office of the Commissioners' office of Adams by John A. Menchey, 1801, Treassurer, of Five Hundred and Forty-sev Bollars and eighty-two cents.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and senis at the office aforesaid on the 23d day of January, A. D., 1896.

B. F. GISE, [SRAL]
JOHN C. WEIGHT, [SEAL]
W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, [SEAL]
Feb. 4, 1896. 4t

Register's Notices.

OTICE is berely given to all Legatees a other persons concerned, that the Aim stration Accounts begainster monthly and 14 other persons concerned, that the Admir istration Accounts hereinafter mentioned with be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adam county, for confirmation and allowance of MONDAY, the 2d day of MARCH, 1896, a 10 o'clock, a market MONDAY, the 2d day of MARCH, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m., viz. 159. The first and final account of Dr. John C. Warren, Excentor of the inst will and testament of Eliza L. Warren, late of the borough of Gettysurs, Adains county, Pa., deceased, 170. The first and final account of J. A. Kitzmiller, Administrator of the estate of Wm. 8 McCreary, late of the borough of Gettysburg, county of Adams, Pennsylvania, deceased, and Trustee to sell the real estate of said deceased. ceased.

171. The first and final account of Lewis E.

Krise and William C. Scott, Excentors of the
last will and testament of George H. Krise,
late of Läberty township, Adams county, Pa.,
lace-ased. ate of Liberty township, Adams county, Pa, leceased.

172. First and final account of William Naugie, Executor of the last will of Susan Baker, deceased, late of Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa.

173. The first and final account of Mary M. and Truman E. Beurd, Administrators of the estate of Invid O. Beard, late of Highland township, Adams county, Penusylvania, deceased. ceased. 174. The first and finat account of George E Stock, Administrator cum testamento annexo o Henry Rimbaugh, late of Mountpleasant town hip, deceased.

15. The final account of Cornelius Bream hardian of Charles M. Baker, as stated by Scuben May, Administrator of the estate of cornelius Bream, late of Huntington twp., de

Cornellous Bream, late of Huntington twp., deceased. The second and final account of Isnac
F. Brinkerhoff, Administrator with the will
annexed of Isnob Rinehart, late of Strahan
township, Admin country, Fr., deceased.
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three Executors of the last will and testament
of William Kobler, deceased, late of Oxford
township, Adams country, Fr.
The The first and final account of Howard
McCans, late of Tyrone township, Adams
country, Fa., deceased.
The first and final account of D. H.
Melhora and Annie Donohue, Administrators
of the estate of David G. Donohue, late of Straban township, Adams country, Fa., deceased.
The Trist and final account of Knite E. Binder, Administratiz of the estate of Peter M.
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country, deceased.
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Einder, Ists of Reading township, Adams county, deceased.

181. The first and final account of Bertha C
Pottorf, Executing of will of John W. Yobe
ate of Beading township, Adams county, Pa

Feb. 4, 1896. td J. LOUIS SOWERS, Register The Tonic Pellet tones up the system, Combined form a Perfect Treatment. 250.

OUR SALE OF Muslin Underwear

We expect to make Ten garments where our profit in selling Totherwise we'd sell one.

You Buy Cheaply, We Sell Briskly and Much.

BEGINS

Thursday, January 30, 1896.

A WORD on cheapness is apropos here. The price being low is not always a guarantee of cheapness. Look athe material, the trimming, the cut, the sewing-then judge imel-This offering is not the left-overs of some factory unloading

odds and ends, but is the product of one of the best Underwear nanufactories in the State of New York, made after our order was given. All the newness of cut and make and trimming will be found here in this lot.

The New Corset Cover PATENTED Come and see it-the best thing in this way

The Leaders.

G. W. Weaver & Son. A Big Cut in Prices!

FEBRUARY PRICES will be as follows, at

HAMMERS' STORE:

10 lbs. Horse and Cattle Powders \$1, this will put stock in nice trim for spring sales. Ground Plax-seed Meal in bulk, to feed stock, 5 cents at b. Mineral Lamp Wicks, uny size, 1 cents at b. Mineral Lamp Wicks, uny size, 1 cents ach. Feed fitter, 5 lbs. for 25 Cts. Flour Sulchell Control of the State o

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Just received a full line of

ceries, Boots and Shoes, Hats.

and everything kept in a general store..

Call and see before buying elsewhere.

H. W. TROSTEL,

Parlor & Cook Stoves

OF ALL KINDS, THE VERY LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED STYLES.

TIN. SHEET IRON AND HOLLOW-

C. H. Buehler's

WARE-ROOMS.

GREAT PRIVATE SALE

Of all Personal Property.

GETTYSBURG SPRINGS HOTEL.

AT AND BELOW COST!

A Nearly everything in the Hotel was bought in large quantities exclusively from manufacturers and importers, in the panic of 1884, and will be sold at cost, which will save the purchaser the jobber and retailer's profit. The Furniture and Fixtures embruce everything that Is required for Housekeeping. In re-establishing the House after having been closed for two years the business was light and consequently some of the rooms were not used a bail dozen times, and one can see that it is as practically new as when received from the manufacturer.

The articles required to carry on as large a House as the Springs Hotel are too numerous to mention. Come and see them, and if you need anything bring your wagons with straw or wrappings and rope, you will not go away without buying. We specially note, however, the low price of

OAR SUITS OF FURNITURE.

UAK SUITS OF FURNITURE,
Hair Mattresses and Springs at almost haif retail price. Parlor Suit at about haif the price retailed at in the city. Upright Plano. Carpets and Matting at 50 per cent. below what they can be sold for in a regular way, and a thousand other things which all families need. The House will be comfortably heated, the large dinlog room will be used as a store room. The terms will be confortably heated, the large dinlog room will be used as a store room. The terms will be confortable at dates on or before April 1st, 186.
Sale will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, 186.
Dec. 10, 1886. tf

THE MARKETS

GETTYSBURG.

BALTIMORE.

GETTYSEURG, PA

KNER OF CABLISLE AND RAILEOAD STREETS,

ARENDTSVILLE, PA.

and Caps, Paints and Oils.

Days at Cost.

Dry Goods, Hardware, Gro-

Clothing for the next 30

Now, there's a Bargain.

Grand Jury Report.

TY OF ADAMS, PENNA.
The Grand Jury of the County of Adams at
this term of Court report as follows, viz.
That we have acted on all the Bills or Indictinents inic before us by the District Attorney, viz. thirteen, twelve of which Attorturned as true bills and one ignored.
We have visited the Alms-house and found
everything in and about it in a clean and
orderly candition, the unfortunate immites
being well cared for and made as comfortable
as their circumstances will admit of; evincing
unremitting attention on the part of the Steveard, Matron and employers. We also visited

extended to us while in the discharge of or duties.

Geo. H. Nau,
Jerome J. Hemler,
F. J. Rosensteel,
John Cool,
N. E. Hersh,
Jan Chersh,
Maria R. Resert,
H. J. Sneeringer,
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Kadisva A. Garvin,
Charles Hafer,
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HEADQUARTERS FOR SWEET PEAS

THE ONLY DOUBLE SWEET PEA. BRIDE OF NIAGARA. Price-Packet 25c. Half packet 15c.

CRIMSON RAMBLER ROSE, VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE, 1896. Tried and True Novelties, Fuchsias Roses, Blackberry, The Pearl Gooseberry Pountoes, Earliest Tomato Kunwn etc.

00 Free,—or free with an order for any of the above.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. JAMES VICK'S SONS Coal and Lumber Highland∻ Woolen Factory.

Commencing April 1, 1888, the undersigned will run this well-known establishment, for many years conducted by Mr. John Hammers. Having been employed there for twelve years, he is thoroughly acquainted with the business and will make all kinds of Woolen Cloth, Flannels, Blankets, Yarn, Coverlets, Carpet and

Batting. Mr. Hanson J. Diehl will drive the wagon nd collect work.

No effort will be spared to please all cus H. V. KEPNER.

FOR SALE BY ELLIOTT & HOUSER.

FOR RENT.-Large Parlor and room ad- Flour.... joining, on first floor, Carlisle street, Get-tysburg. Inquire of Mrs. Jacob Sheads. Also for sale a valuable building lot ad-loining this property. joining this property. j7.tf

FOR RENT—Room now occupied by Red Flax-seed. Jen. Amos Ескепт. jan.7, tf Timothy-seed..... Ir you want a good suit of clothes go to Buckwhest.... s. Jacobs. He has a splendid selection of Fali and Winter Goods. Try him. Satfaction guaranteed. Below the Eagle e18.tf Prows.-Bissell Chilled 2 and 3 horse Rye....

Plows for \$8.00 at Wm. & L. Mayer's Corn. and Kimball organs. Call and see them be fore buying elsewhere. G. E. Spangles and Figure 2 a perfect Treatment for constitution and billionsness. One pill a dose.

FOR THE NEXT 60 Days. PALL and WINTER GOODS have. been reduced in prices, to make a reduction

of stock a certainty.

C. B. Kitzmiller.

Gettysburg (

TOWN AND

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going to sell, make out th

Latimore township. February 14, Friday township. February 20. Thursday -February 27, Thursday -: Truman C. Grove, A

February 29, Saunday and Geo. A. Kane. March 3, Tuesday -Marr March 4. Wednesday- Mr March 4, Wednesday - M March 5. Thursday-Henr March 5, Thursday- Ha Hamilton township. March 7, Saturday-Edwa

Mountpleasant town March 10, Tuesday-S. E. land township. March 11, Wednesday-J March 11, Wednesday baugh, Hamiltonban March 11, Wednesday -Cumberland township Straban township. March 12, Thursday-Rob .March 12, Thursday-Mrs.

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March 21. Saturday-Asper on farm of Wes. A. W Wenksville. March 23, Monday-Mary Mountjoy township. March 23, Monday-W. H. township. March 24, Toesday - R. B. March 24, Tuesday - John H for Sarah J. Hartl March 25, Wednesday-Jer

ister, Cumberland tov March 25, Wednesday-Joh Butler township. TOBACCO AND CIGAR In the 6th div. of the 9 Pennsylvania, the figures as as given us by Dept. Rever S. Miley Miller, of Hampton Pounds of tobacco used d the manufacture of cigars, 1, made 59,781,101; cigars sol revenue, at 39 cents on the 1 164.12. Cigars on hand J 470.803; on hand Jan. 1. This division is composed of

Adams there are 101 factorie THE Adams County Sunds sociation will convene in t church of Gettysburg, Feb. 3 nent workers will be in atten whom will be State Secretar hart, D. D. and Mrs. Barnes primary work. Tun Adams County Agrica will hold its monthly meetin Hall, Arendtsville, Saurday

1.30 p. m. Topics: "The Citizen," James Pectis: "Bo the Farmer." Harvey 1 "Good Cows, Value of," "Better Farming," Edward Ar a meeting of the Repub hold the convention for se Himes, of New Oxford, and : of McSherrystown, are in the

will likely take two of the d other will go to Cumberland An entertainment and be be given in Corporal Skelly room, on the evening of F

good stable. Apply to

House and lot on Stevens :

Ten cents admission, includiwill be charged. FOR REST.-House and sta more acres of land on Cham! 1 mile west of Gettysburg. 1t* S. M.

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are, Groand Shoes, Hats Caps, Paints and Olls. ept in a general store.

next 30 Days at Cost. gain.

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PRINGS HOTEL. to carry on as large a lotel are too numerous. See them, and if you our wagons with straw, you will not go away pecially note, however,

FURNITURE,

RKETS. 28 JS Foly's Sons.

THE Adams County Agricultural Society will hold its monthly meeting in Trostel's

Hall, Arendtsville, Saturday the 15th, a 1.30 p. m. Topics: "The Farmer as Citizen," James Pettis; "Bookkeeping for the Farmer," Harvey Raffensperger "Good Cows, Value of," David Toot "Better Farming," Edward F. Hartman

At a meeting of the Republican County Committee last Saturday it was decided to hold the convention for selection of a Himes, of New Oxford, and S. L. Johns, of McSherrystown, are in the field. York

will likely take two of the delegates; the other will go to Cumberland or Adams. An entertainment and bean soup will all \$7.50 to \$8.50 go at \$4.95.

TOWN AND COUNTY. How to Get a Good Sale.

If you intend having Sale in the Spring fix the date and send it to us for publication. We publish these no tices free of charge for those who desire to advertise with us. Fix your date so as not to conflict with your neighbors'. Our paper goes into every neighborhood in the county, giving the best advertisement, and our bills are showy and installed pastor of Zion Lutheran church. at Spruce Run, N. J. township;

Gettysburg Compiler

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1896.

this county, recently examined at the civil After you have decided what you are going to sell, make out the list and send it with a per centage of 77.

— Dr. John F. Buffington, who attendas soon as convenient, so that the bills can be printed in good time. This ed Penneylvania College a number of years at Evergreen Cemetery on Friday mornwill be a great favor to us, and delay will ago, died at his residence in New Windsor, Carroll county, Md., last Monday night, be avoided. in the 68th year of his age.

— Miss Bessie Baugher is in Lakeville, February 13, Thursday-A. M. Kalbach,

Latimore township.
February 14, Friday — A. M. Kalbach, Conn., visiting Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Buchler. lumber and cord wood, Freedom ing at J. H. Stine's, February 20, Thursday - John Stabley,

Hamiltonban township. February 27, Thursday-Mrs. Susan Ruff, this place. Gettysburg. February 29, Saturday—Geo. J. Grove and

Fruman C. Grove, Administrators of Mary A. Grove, Gettysburg. February 29, Saturday - James Lauver spent last week visiting in York. and Geo. A. Kane, Franklin twp.

March 3, Tuesday – Mary M. Beard, High-- Miss Rebecca McGuigan gave a de-lightful party last Tuesday evening in land township. March 4, Wednesday—Mrs. J. M'C. Ben-

of York, who was visiting at their home nett, Administratrix, Hamiltonban Main street.

— Miss Sallie Gilliland, of Straban town March 4, Wednesday - M. J. Ehreham ship, left to-day on a visit to her cousin, Miss Ella Gilliland, who is attending March 5, Thursday-Henry Hart, Frank-

Pratt Institute, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

- Miss Nellie Troxel is visiting he in township. March 5, Thursday-Harry R. Albert, friend, Miss Stauffer, in York

- Miss Maria Duffy and nephew, Master Hamilton township. March 7, Saturday-Edward M. Bender, liern Dunn, of York, are guests at Wiliam Maver's. March 9, Monday - Vincent Orndorff,

Mountpleasant township. March 10, Tresday-S. E. Yeagy, Butler township.
March 10, Tuesday—11, V. Kepner, Highland township. March 11, Wednesday-John Spangler,

Mountjoy township. March 11, Wednesday - Francis Stran baugh, Hamiltonban township.

March 11, Wednesday — E. H. Plank, Cumberland township.

March 12, Thursday—Daniel Wampler, Masons, Harrisburg, and a delegation

March 12, Thursday-Robert C. Shriver Cumberland township, March 12, Thursday-Mrs. Lovina Albert Administratrix of Henry Albert, of Perseverance. The services at the late deceased, Hamilton township.

March 12, Thursday - John Kimple

Franklin township

March 13, Friday-Daniel Sheely, Mountpleasant township.

March 13, Friday—W. D. Slonaker, Ham iltonban township. March 14, Saturday - Jacob A Menallen township.

March 14, Satarday-William Orndorff,

Mountpleasant township.

March 14, Saturday - W. S. Smith, Butler township. March 16, Monday-Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mountpleasant township. March 16, Monday-John F. Hartman,

Franklin township.

March 16, Monday—John H. Eckert, Cumberland township March 17, Tuesday-Harry S. Cashmar Menallen township.

March 17, Tuesday-Charles O. Bushe Franklin township. March 18, Wednesday-George G. Orner Butler township. March 18, Wednesday-Lincoln With erow, Cumberland township.

March 18, Wednesday - C. P. Bream, Hamiltonban township.

March 19, Thursday, John Fissel, Mount-March 19, Thursday - D. H. Deardorff, of Strabau township, accidentally cut him-

Franklin township. March 19, Thursday - Michael L. Hoffman, Menallen township. March 20, Friday-Jacob Hewitt, Butler

March 20, Friday-Joseph R. Scott, High-March 20, Friday — II. M. Keller, in the lecture room of Trinity Reformed Beamer, of this county, was one of those Franklin township.

March 21, Saturday-S. J. Myers, Menallen township. March 21, Saturday-Asper & Shepherd, on farm of Wm. A. Wierman, near

Wenksville. March 23, Monday-Mary E. Eckenrode. Mountjoy township.

March 23, Monday—W. H. Lott, Straban

March 24, Tuesday-R. B. Myers, Butler ment, Miss Eva Danner; vocal solo, Miss township. March 24, Tuesday - John Hartlaub, agent for Sarah J. Hartlaub, Straban recitation, Miss Margaret McMillan; vocal duet, Misses Bessie Tipton

ister, Cumberland township. March 25, Wednesday-John R. Kunkle. Butler township.

TOBACCO AND CIGAR REVENUE. In the 6th div. of the 9th district, of strumental solo, Miss Gertie Miller; recita Pennsylvania, the figures are as follows, tion, Mr. Izett; vocal solo, Miss Mary as given us by Dept. Revenue Collector S. Miley Miller, of Hampton: Pounds of tobacco used during 1895 in

the manufacture of cigars, 1,100,945; cigars made 59,791,101; cigars sold, 61,821,374. revenue, at 30 cents on the 100 sold, \$185,-464.12. Cigars on hand Jan. 1, '95, 9,- used was a rich toned Kimball, kindly 470,803; on hand Jan. 1, '96, 7,440,530. furnished by Mr. Geo. E. Spangler, with-This division is composed of Adams county and ten townships in York county. In Adams there are 101 factories.

party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Tue Adams County Sunday School As Weaver, of West Middle street, it being sociation will convene in the Reformed church of Gettysburg, Feb. 24th. Promithe 25th anniversary of their wedding. nent workers will be in attendance, among whom will be State Secretary C. J. Kephart, D. D. and Mrs. Barnes, instruct r in primary work.

Committee.

New percales -50 different styles at New silks and wool dress goods coming For Rest.-Four seven-room houses, comparatively new; all remodeled, wate and gas, and convenient. SECRETARY.

FOR RENT .- Two very desirable rooms on second floor on York st., private stairnational delegate on March 10th. W. A. way, hall, balcony, bath room, closets heat and other conveniences. Apply to W. H. WIERMAN,

ABOUT 50 ladies coats left-at following prices - all \$10 and \$9 coats go at \$5.95-

G. W. Weaver & Son's.

The Hand of Death. -C. M. McCurdy was last Thursday vening appointed member of the School Soard to fill vacancy caused by resigna-

Personals.

- Supt. of Public Instruction Schoolfs

has appointed Profs. Daniel Ruff, New

Oxford; J. Dorsey Hunter, Gettysburg,

and Miss Emma Wierman, Bermudian

the committee on permanent certificates for this county.

time, returned to their home on the Ft.

Berthold, Indian Reservation, N. Dakota.

lin township, now residing in Franklin

county is visiting friends and relatives in

this county. He prefers living in his native county, and expects to move back.

- Rev. Charles Bikle, a recent graduate

of the College and Seminary here has been

- William D. Markley, of Menaller

- Harry Barker, of Pottsville, is visit-

- Wm. E. Ross, of Lisburn, Cumber-

-Mrs. Wm. D. Armor and children

Funeral of Rev. Keith.

their visit to Reading.

- H. L. McIlvaine, formerly of Frank-

-Supt. O. H. Gates and wife, who

ion of Ruius E. Culp.

Early Wednesday morning, Mr. James Pierce, an old and respected citizen of his place, died at the residence of Wm. Freeman, corner of Baltimore and Breckhe carried on butchering on the property where he died, afterwards kept a grocery, were visiting Mr. G's parents for some Church, and the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. W. A. Carver, of that Church. He was also a member of Gettys Lodge of Odd Fellows, whose officers attended the funeral. The bearers were John H. Sheads, Geo. W. Strickhouser, Wm. Rupp and Andrew Utz. Interment

James Pierce.

Elizabeth S. Krauth. After a lingering illness, from consumption, Elizabeth Krauth, youngest daugh-ter of the late John M. Krauth, died at burg street, aged 15 years, 9 months and departure, 27 days. Her mild, lady-like disposiand co., Pa., is visiting his parents, near tion gave her a wide circle of admirers

-Miss Mame Winebrenner and her sister, Mrs. Chapman, have returned from honor of her cousin, Miss Lula McGuigan,

Fairfield, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. and a member of the M. E. church for David Riley, this week. Mr. Hoffman is in his 81st year and is hale and hearty. The remains of Rev. W. H. Keith,

Miscellaneous Notes. whose death was announced in our last issue, were interred in the New Oxford St. Valentine's Day next Friday. cemetery on Friday afternoon. He was J. EDWARD McCammon has sold his res member of Perseverance Lodge of lence on Carlisle street to Collins E Spangler, and has purchased of Mr. Spangfrom that Lodge, accompanied by a goodler the Rev. R. H. Clare property o y number of members of Good Samaritan ame street. Mr. McCammon has pur-Lodge of this place, attended the funeral chased from Martin Winter a lot on Linhe rites of the fraternity were conducted at the grave by Howard L. Calder, W. M.

governing the league. Errorts are now being made to organize

stock company for the erection of an electric light plant in Littlestown. CHRISTIAN GEBHART has purchased the ohn Kuhn farm of fifty acres, in Mountpleasant township, for \$1,300. As understanding has been reached be-tween the old Hanover Water Company and the Consumers' Water Company, of

that place, by which the latter will absorb the former. The Consumers' Co. will pay in daily now. G. W. WEAVER & Son. It all debts of the old company, and pay the shares of that company in first mortgage bonds bearing six per cent. interest in gold House for Rent.-A desirable property, just outside the borough limits, on Carlisle street, for rent; lot and stable; good water. Apply to Mrs. Laura I Ексности, 18 Main street.

House for REXT. - The new and commodicus house of C. C. Sefton, Baltimore street, is offered for rent. For terms apply at his barber shop, Baltimore street, Gettyeburg. CHANGE OF LOCATION.-Messrs. Leech,

An entertainment and bean soup, the given in Corporal Skelly G. A. R. Post room, on the evening of Feb. 17, 1896.

The cents admission, including bean soup, will be charged.

For Rent.—House and stable, with 5 or more acres of land on Chambersburg pike, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of babitual constipation Electric Bitters curve by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and give the bowles, and give the section are invited to call at their new offices when in the city.

House and lot on Stevens street for rent; good stable. Apply to

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The eventre and con, the street visits Gettys-barg are regular intervals, report a large in inlies, whose representative visits Gettys-barg, including bean soup, will be charged.

Cure for Headache.—As a remedy for all sites, whose representative visits Gettys-barg, report a large in inlies, whose representative visits Gettys-barg, will be the few to be the very best. It effects a permanent curve and the most dreaded babitual sick headaches yield to to its infill establishment, which has made it necessary to secure more commodions quarters. The business is now located at 1413 Chest.

Still Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chilblaine, Carns, and positively curve Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give the reseted to pay required. It is guaranteed to give the reset of the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this necticine. Try it once, Fitty cents and \$1,00 at Huber's Drug Store.

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Exc. Apply to C. H. Ruff.

WAY DOWN PRICES To Chose Out.

Having determined to close out business, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give the reseted; for the world of

Resolutions Adopted

y the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvani College on the Deaths of Hon. Edward McPherson and Dr. John G. Morris, Hon. Edward McPherson since the last Freeman, corner of Baltimore and Breckenridge streets, from a parylitic stroke, aged 39 years and 11 months. He was a native of Maryland and came here from Baltimore, with John McFariand, when he was 21 years of age. For many years he carried on butchering on the property where he died, afterwards kept a grecery, which he closed out about 15 years ago, and retired from business. He was married to Miss Margaret A. McCurdy, of this place, who died some years ago. He is survived by two sons, J. Shaw, and Wm. H. H., and one daughter, Mrs. Horace Alleman, of Selinsgrove. Deceased was a prominent member of the M. E. Church, and the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. W. A. Carver, of that meeting of the Board, viz: on Dec. 14,

Attorney, a. Inatalong with the assessment of our sincere and sorrowful sympathy in one but Mr. Ridinger, as it adjoins his lot, four sincere and sorrowful sympathy in one but Mr. Ridinger, as it adjoins his lot, let us suggestion of Borough Attorney e transunitted to Mrs. McPherson and Hersb, Mr. Traxel withdrew bis motion be transmitted to MIS.

the bereaved family.

M. VALENTINE,
L. E. ALBERT,
C.W. HUMICHOUSE,
Committee.

Whereas, since our last meeting it has leased God to call home at a ripe age our enerable brother, Rev. Dr. John G. Morris, and we desire to give fitting expression worth and, also, of the loss which we and the residence of her mother, Chambers- the church at large have sustained by his Now, therefore, be it resolved :

burg street, aged 15 years, 9 months and 27 days. Her mild, lady-like disposition gave her a wide circle of admirers who sincerely regret her early death. The funeral will occur this afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Gilchrist, of the Presbyterian clurch.

Mrs. M. M. Yeagy.

Died Jan. 27, 1806, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ieaac Lerew, near Portis, Mary Magdalene Yeagy, aged 72 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Mary M. Miller was born near Gettysburg, Adams co. Penn., Feb. 14, 1823. Was married April 15, 1841 to George Yeagy, who died May 24, 1864. There were born to them nine children, seven of whom are living. She moved with her children to Covington, Fountain co., Ind., during the summer of 1864. From Ind. to Portis. Kansas, in fall of 1886, where she resighed till within a few months of the charch of his choice and the charch of hi

S. D. SCHMUCKER, W. H. DUNBAR, W. H. Dr. L. Jeres. Cauta Committee. Farm Topics Discussed.

The Adams County Farmers' Associaion met in the Court room last Saturday soln avenue, on which he will erect a and questions of general interest to farm-

The rites of the traterinty were conducted of at the grave by Howard L. Calder, W. M. of Perseverance. The services at the late residence of deceased were conducted by Rev. Dr. W. W. Evans, Presiding Elder of the Harrisburg District, assisted by Eva. M. L. Drum, of Shippensburg, (a classmate of Rev. Keith). Box Shippensburg, (a classmate of Rev. Keith)

sova a novel varies soundary sounded and pleasing entertainment of burberty. Fort, on Sandary, Rev. W. J. Beamer, of this county, was one of those church, this place. The invitations were sense to place a pump, of the lecture room of Trinity Reformed church, this place. The invitations were sense to place a pump, of the county of the sense of the companied with a small bag in which cash was requested to place a pump, of the county of the place of the place

RESOLUTION OF THANKS. At a meeting of the School Board of this Borough, held on Thursday evening, Feb. 6,1896, the Committee, appointed for the purpose, presented the following resoution, which was unanimously adopted: lution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we, the board of School
Directors of Gettysburg Borough, and the
Teachers of the High School, extend to
Charles E. Stahle, Esq. our thanks for
his kindness in placing in our school so
generous a gift as a library of 275 volumes.

Chas. H. Rusp.

Committee \$1.00 Excursion BALTIMORE, Thursday, Feb. 20th, 1896. Conducted by The Hanover Silver Cornet Band. SCHEDULE OF TRAIN. Leave Get yaburg...... 7.05

Returning leave Hillen 6.40 p. m.

Regular Council Meeting. The regular February meeting of Town onneil, on Tuesday evening, was attended by all the members except Mr. Trostle

resident Wolf in the chair. where they served as jurymen for over a long sixty-four positioners appeared on behalf of his clients and requested the evacuation of that portion of the alley, known as the "White alley," 180 feet sonth from Breckenridge street, to the alley parallel with Breckenridge street, through a vacant portion of the White property. Mr. Troxel said this part of the alley was useless and moved the repeat of that portion as asked by the petitioners; seconded by Mr. Rupp. Mr. Ridinger strongly opposed this action, and Mr. McClean explained that the alley as proposed would cut off a strip from the White property, 3 feet 9 inches in width, which would be of no practical use to any one but Mr. Ridinger, as it adjoins his lot. At the suggestion of Borough Attorney Hersh, Mr. Troxel withdrew his motion and offered a resolution that the Ordinance committee be instructed to draw up an Ordinance vacating the part in question, which was severed as jurymen for over a lowerk.

Mrs. O. M. Stine has returned home from Waynesboro, where she visited with the sister, Mrs. Achert Watson, for the last two weeks.

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Mr. Harry Motter and Miss Sara Fourtie, of Motters, Md., spent Sunday with Miss Manne Motter.

Mr. C. V. Harbaugh and family, of Motters, Md., spent Sunday at Isaac Hahn's, of this pince.

The magic lantern entertainment at Grayson's was a complete success.

The personal property of D. H. Reiman, Jan. Rosensteel spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. John Turner, of Friend's Creek.

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Mrs. O. M. Stine has returned home. ing sixty-four politioners appear-ed on behalf of his clients and re-Ordinance vacating the part in question which carried. Councilman Meals then offered his resignation in writing, which was read by the President. Mr. Troxel said he hoped

the member would withdraw the paper, as he was one of the most active and conby citizens generally, irrespective of party. The speaker said, "if we accept this esignation we would be doing the citizens

monument, and, as a movement was already under way for the accomplishment of this purpose, under no circumstances would the Post relinquish their rights. The original action of Council was referred to, and, as no time was then fixed, the matter went by default.

Mr. Ridinger reported on the Spangler chimney—had notified Mrs. Spangier's a agent, who made promises to have the dangerous condition remedied. The should come down. As nothing had been done, yet Mr. Troxel arged that somedone, yet Mr. Troxel arged that it is ject should be referred to the Fire Marshall. Bargess Wible suggested that it was almost proper that some one lay information. On motion the chair appointed Messra. Troxel, Minnigh and Ridinger to act with the Borough Attorney for a speedy remedy.

Mr. Minnigh reported progress in fixing up the street railway tracks and asked for further, Mr. Troxel asked if the Attorney had found out anything as to move the Borough could recover from the railway company for the cost of the stone.

Mr. Hersh said he did not see how we could get any money from them, but sug-

Charlence Rebert, son of M. F. Rebert, of Strabau township, accidentally cut himself in the foot last week while chopping wood.

An Enjoyable Event.

On Tuesday evening the young ladies of Mr. H. T. Weaver's Sunday School class gave a novel and pleasing entertainment in the lecture room of Trinty Reformed church, this place. The invitations were the sunday strained by the Battlefield Memorial Association and the United States are being recorded in the Recorder's Office. We have corded in the Recorder's Office. We have noted herectore the sales of the properties. Most of them have been made since June 1, 1895.

The State Conference of the U. B. Mission are sublimate was also stared to be an excellent preventive.

"Water as a fertilizer," was the subject to a very interesting address by C. L. Longsdorf, He advocated deep plowing pulverization of the soil and frequent stirring of the surface to hold the most sure, and recommended working and economic deep plowing pulverization of the soil and frequent stirring of the surface to hold the most sure, and recommended working address by C. L. Longsdorf, He advocated deep plowing pulverization of the soil and frequent stirring of the surface to hold the most sure, and recommended working address by C. L. Longsdorf, He advocated deep plowing pulverization of the soil and frequent stirring of the surface to hold the most sure and recommended working address by C. L. Longsdorf, He advocated deep plowing the most sure in the Allison Memorial soil carry before the moisture and recommended working address by C. L. Longsdorf, He advocated deep plowing the most surface to hold the most sure and recommended working and recomm pay anything for that month, as they did not get the service. Mr. Dome further agreed to send and put up lights and no pay would be asked until everything was satisfactory. Mr. Rupp inquired whether the 25 additional lights would cover all the points. The speaker further said he did not want to be quoted as representing the Light Company, and again referred to the offer of Mr. Dome, saying "everything a translation of the State of

David Cassul, Luther Beitler, Wm. Socks, Harry Koch, Ell Little, tool sharpening, &c. P. & R. R. R. Co., iron for Carlisle stree

Gen. J. B. Gordon.

"General Gordon is a born orator. His voice is rounded and full, his diction eloquent and graphic, his whole manner impressive. And for substance his lecture is based upon a wealth of scenes and incidents at once new and interesting in the extreme. No synopsis can convey the slightest idea of the superb lecture. It must be heard to be appreciated. He held his great andience in rapt attention. That iecture is a sensation. It is no partisan speech, but comes from a great, loving, loyal heart which knows how to renew its loyalty to the flag of the Union with increased devotion."—Attanta (Ga.) Journal.

Brus Chapel, Saturday evening, Feb. 22d. The entire house will be reserved;

Zora Items.

Don't hear miller's complain of the scarcity of water these days. Messre, J. P. Stem and P. H. Riley have returned home from Gettyeburg, where they served as jurymen for over a

Make Yourself Strong

MARRIAGES. Howk-Deardonpy.—Feb. 4, at Mr. Geo. Dearderft's home, by Rev. Jacob C. Pease, Mr. Robert Howco of Sending township, to Miss Annie C. Deardorff, of Tyrone township.

TRIMMER—BRAM.—Inn. , at residence of Minner, Rev. Geo. Winnad, Mr. Lewis E. Minner, of York Springs, to Miss Lizzie M. Beun. Descin.

STEPHENS—STARNER—Feb. 6, in Mount Holly Springs, by Rev. J. E. Zerger. Mr. Harry T.
Stevens, of Tyrone township, to Miss freme F.
Starner, of Huntington township.

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BRADY-THOMAS.-Feb. 4, in St. Patrick's church, Carlisle, by Rev. F. X. Brady, Mr. Engene A. Brady, of Hanover, to Miss Rose Thomas, of Carlisle.
Liewann-Nendergen.-Feb. 4, in McSherrystown, by Rev. Leo Brand, Mr. Harry Losman to Miss Minnie Nedigere, both of Brushtown.
SLINGHOFF-TYSON.-Jan. 28, at Limitick, Rev. Charles H. Singhoff, formerly of this county, to Miss Sura Tyson.

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &c., CENTS A LINE.

time which had elapsed since the granting of the site by Conneil some years ago. Mr. Troxel said he had seen members of the Post, who referred to the Act of Assembly recently passed, which empowered the County Commissioners, upon a petition of over fifty citizens of the county, approved by two Grand Juries and by the Court, to erect a Soldier's monument, and, as a movement was Jones.—Feb. 7, in this place, Edward Jones, colored, aged 36 years and 3 months.

> Executor's Notice.
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> HENRY HOUVER'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of HENRY Houver, late of Similar two, Adams co, I'a., deceased, awing been granted to the undersigned, residing to same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.
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> THOS. D. MCCIKARY, Feb. 11, 1898. 6t PUBLIC SALE.

mand wigon, Road Cart, Barshear Plow, Double-shovel Flow, Spike Harrow, 2-ets of breechbands, set of good bug-spharms, check lines, indices, brides and collars, riding bridle, 2 sets dy-nets, wagon lack, 28 ft. ladder, wheelbarrow, mattock, shovel, rakes, forks, tie-chains, single and double-trees, fodder by the bundle, corn by the husbel, 1,00 feet of lumber, 1,80 joint shingles. Safe to commence at lociock, p.io., when terms will be made known by Mrs. JEMIMA BENNETT, Feb. 11, 1896, 188

PUBLIC SALE.

I Single and 2 Double Shovel Flows I corn force corn coverer, spike harrow, wood sled, 2 set front genrs, I set breechbands, bridles, halters redlars, flynels, 2 par check times, log, but breast and cow whiles, angle and double trees, lockey stick, grain cradic, new cradle, seythe and mowing syythe, lot of empty off burrels, cider burrels, 1,000 inp shingles, 25 locust posts, 150 bus, potatoes, 7 ab unities restricted too numerous to mention. Safe to commence at it o'clock, when terms will be made known by JAMES LAUVER.

Geo. Martz, Auct. Albert Lochbaum, Clerk.

Also, at the same time and place, the under signed will offer I MARE, rising five years will work wherever hitched, and a good driver; 2 Sows, one has pizs, the other will have pigs in May, 2 Shoats: Two-horse Stude butter Wagon, good as new, 1 Spring Harrow, Feb. II, 1896, ts* Geo. A. KANE.

PUBLIC SALE.

O'N MONDAY, the 8th day of MARCH, 188 the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, a bir-residence, on the John Harthaub property Mountpleasant Lowiship, Adams county, Pa on the road Jeading from Bonneauville i Two Tuverns, 18 miles from the former place the following personal granters are property of the following personal granters. in; residence, on the John Hartlaub property, Mountpleasant Lywibhlp, Adams county, Pa, on the road Jending from Bonneauville or Two Tuverus, 1½ miles from the former place, the following personal property, viz. 2 HORSIES, I Black Mare, work wherever blooting the statistic constitution of the statistic consisting of 2 Milk Gwed en Grend Cattle, consisting of 2 Milk Gwed en middle Jolly, I a Heifer, will be fresh the beginning of June, 2 Buils, six months old; I good two or three Horse Wagon and Bed, Adrianes Mower in use 2 seasons, Hay Rake good as new, Double Land Roller good as new, ML Joy Plow and Jointer, No. 12, new Three-horse Spring Harrew, pair of flar Curinges if feet long, good as new, mew Showel Plow and Gorn Fork, large portices, 2 collers, set of buggy Hornes, gring stridles, 2 collers, set of buggy Hornes, pair of double lines, pair of check Hallers, pair of check and shaking fork indidde rings, a lot of old iron and other articles not mentioned, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, when attendance will be given interminant made known by VINCENT B. ORNDORFF.

PUBLIC SALE. ON WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of MARCH 1896, the undersigned, intending to reduce his stock, will sell at Fublic Sale, at his residence, in Straban township, Adams county Pa, near New Chester, the following persons

Pa, near New Chester, the following personal property, viz:

2 HORSES, one large bay mare, excellent worker, 8 Years old, one bay horse rising 5 years old, good driver and worker, excellent family horse; 12 head of Chittle, consisting of six Milk Cows, all young, 3 wintercows, 3 will be fresh in the spring, 2 line Hefers with eaif, 2 Bulls five months old, 1 Heifer same age; 32 head of fine Berkshire and Poland China Shoats. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, m., when attendance and a credit of 12 months will be given by

M. J. Elirkehart.

Feb. 11, 1896, ts* PUBLIC SALE. ON TUESDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1895, the undersigned, intending to quit turning, will sell at Public Sale, in Rutler township, Adams county, Pa, un the road leading from the State road to Bender's church, I nulle east of Table Rock, the following mersonal proporty, viz:

leading from the State road to Bender's church, I mile east of Table Book, the following poisonal proporty, viz;
6 Head of HQREIB, two 4 years old, well broken and good officers, one 3-year-old, one 5 Years old, good breeder and will work wherever hitched, one 2-year-old; one Mulo Colt 7 months old; \$ good Milk Cows, two are fresh now, one will be fresh by the time of sale, 8 head of Young Cattle, 3 Buils and 3 Heifers; 1 Western Wagon, good as new, new Corn Worker, Hench & Dromgold, Mower and Harvester, in good running order, good Hay Rake, 2 Long Plows, Glen Rock Barnhenr, good Hay Luddens, 17 ft. tong, 2 Harrows, 2 sets of Yanker Harches, good Wagon Saddis, Colurs and Brilles, Buit Traces, Shigh and Double-trees, 15 edstead, and many articles too numerous the control of the sale to commence at 12 o'dock, and the sale to commence at 12 o'dock, which attendance will be given and terms made, the sale to commence at 12 o'dock, Feb. 11, 1895, 18

Sheriff's Sales.

ON SATURDAY, the 7th day of MAR., 189 in aursuance of sundry writs of Fieri Facial issuing out of the Court of Common Flea of Adams co., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock, in the after noon, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Fa., the followin, real estate, viz. Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following real strate, right of the county, Pa., the following real strate, right of LAND, situate in Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the road leading from I daville to Gettysburg, adjoining lands of John C. Gronp, P. W. Group, I'mh Gardner, Wm. B. Smyers and others, containing 80 ACRES, more or less, about 2 ares covered with Timber; improved with a Two-story Frame Dwelling HOUSE with a Two-story Frame Dwelling HOUSE with a Chestory Kitchen attached, Frame Bank Burn, Carringe House, Hog Pen, Spring House and other Prut Trees, 2 Springs of Water.—Scient and other Fruit Trees, 2 Springs of Water.—Scient and taken into execution as the property of J. E. Osboins and Sallie A. EBERT.

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No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Liberty township, Adams county, Pa., ronding on the road leading from Liberty Mills to Mt. St. Mary's College, Md., adjoining lands of John M. Bell, John Eyjer, F. C. Nindle, Allen Longonecker, Liberty Mills property and other control of the Sallie Longonecker, Liberty Mills property and other control of the Sallie College, Md., adjoining lands of acceptance of the Longonecker, Liberty Mills property and other control of the Sallie College, Mc. Carlone Belle, attached, Frame Rank Barn, Carriage Harlet Harlet and Charlet College, Mc. 2, A Tract of Mountain WOODLAND, situate in Liberty township, Adams containing HACHES, more or less.—Selzed and laken into execution as the property of D. H. Reiman.

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On THURSDAY, the 5th day of MARUH, tarming, will sell at Fublic Sale, in Hamilton Locality, Adams county, Pa., on the pitter of PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of MARCH, 1886, the undersigned, intending to quit farming, will self at Public Safe, on bis farm, in Handltonhan township, Adams county. Pa., on the Cold Spring read, near Meanthienant school-house, the following valuable personal property, viz:

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PUBLIC SALE. ON TUESDAY, the 3d day of MARCH, 1886 the undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at her residence in Highland township, Adams county, Pa, or the road leading from Know's mill to McKnightstown, the following personal property, viz.

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I BAY HORSE eight years old, will work wherever bliched; a Mik Cows, 2 will be fresh to the control of the c Also, at the same time and place, I IRON GRAY MARE seven years old, will work wherever bitched and a good leader; Falling top Buggy, good as new, good act of Homemade Harness, Flynet, Horse Blankel, Lap Spread and a new Lounge. Feb. 11, 1896. ts* R. S. M. Gilbert, Auct.

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PUBLIC SALE CORD WOOD AND UNCUT TIMBER. ON THURSDAY, the 18th day of FEBRU-ARY, 1886, will be sold at Public Saie, on the premises of Geo. Kinter and Daniel Lerew, at the Quaker Meeting House, in Latimore toweship, Adams county, Pu. 20 Acres of UNCUT TIMBER and Trectope, in lots of one to three acres, to suit purchasers, Saie to commence at loclock, p. m., on Thersday, February 13. Terms will be made known by Feb. 4, 1886. ts Feb. 4, 1896, ts

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER AND CORD WOOD. N FRIDAY, the 14th day of FEBRUARY, 1886, will be sold at Public Sale, on the greuises of the undersigned, intely Leander Cuminghan's farm, situate in Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., on the public road from Fairfield to Emcytown, 30,000 Feet of OAK BOARDS, Piank and Scantling, 50 Cords Slab Wood, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Saw-dust, &c. Also, 20 Acres of Cacut Wood, Freetops, &c. in lois to suit purchasers, A credit of three months will be given. Sale to commence at 10-clock, p. m., on Friday, Feb. 14, 1899, when terms and conditions will be made known by Feb. 4, 1896, ts. A. M. KALBACH.

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NS SATURDAY, the 28th day of FEBRU-APY, 188th the indersigned, Administrators of the estated of Mader Agove, decembed, will sell at Public Sale, at a Garve, decembed, will sell at Public Sale, at a Garve, decembed, will sell at Public Sale, at the Garve, decembed, will sell at Public Sale, at the collowing personal property, viz:

1 BUGGY, Harness and Robes, 3 Stoves, one Cook Slove, No. 6, also a Parlor Slove, both with pipe, and a Coal Oil Stove, Binger Sewing Machine, Oak Chamber Sult, Extension and other Tables, Sideboard, Double Wardrobe, 4 Chests, 2 Rocking Chairs, one an initial mahogany over 100 years old, also a Lounge of some material and age, Mahogany Bookcuse Bureau, Hedstands, Mattresses and Bedding Lounge, Sink, Clocks, Mittrors, 160 yards of Basses, lot of Mathing, Oil Clotton Bills of Basses, Inches, Forkas Pluning Foon Unsite, Dahes, Knives, Forkas Pluning Foon Unsite, Dahes, Knives, Forkas Pluning Foon Unsite, Dahes, Knives, Forkas Commerce at O'clock, p. na., when attendance will be give by GEORGE J. GROVE.

Geo. L. Colestock, Auct. Administrators. Also, on Thursday, the 5th day of March 1886, at 1 o'clock, p. m., will be sold at West minster, Md., Twenty-three Shursdorf in the Union National Eark of Westminster, Feb. 4, 1896, 4t TRIMAN C. GROVE,

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Taking Care of Poultry. It is impossible to lay down strict rules for feeding hens. No two requirexactly the same quatity; one needs

more food than her companion, while perhaps a third would do better upon lers. Those of the larger breeds, as the Cochins and Brahmas, need more food than the Leghorns or Minorcas, just as a large horse or a cow requires a larger ration than a smaller animal, in order to repair the natural wastes of the system and build up the tissues of the body. A layin hen, too, needs more to eat than one that is not laying; yet in feeding a flock all have the same opportunity and that is one reason why some hens get too fat. Appetites also differ and vary with poultry the same as human beings nor is the appetite of each individual the same, day after day. A hen will eat greedily of one kind of grain to-day and unterly refuse it to-morrow, substituting omething in its stead perhaps, for instinct teaches her to endeavor to balance her ration if possible. If one wishes to know exectly how much will satisfy a special flock, the

only way is to offer a generous quantity, and after the hens have eaten all they wish, deduct the quantity left over from the quantity given. This will be a guide to future feeding, but not an in tallible one, for, as remarked before, the appetite is variable. Hens will also eat twice as much of a new food as they will have after having had it for some The fact that hens are somtimes given

to producing soft-shelled eggs prove that the hens have been fed too liberally. Eggs with a double yelk, sometimes found separate and again united, show that the hens are slightly out of condition from overfeeding. They are getting too fat. It also proves that the hens need more lime in a soluble form. A change of food is advisable. The warm breakfast of bran, mixed with meat, could not be improved upon, but they should not be allowed enough of this fully to satisfy the appetite. To give chickens as much as they want to eat at the morning meal takes away all incentive to exercise, makes them lazy and sluggish, and the next thing they are all sick. So give them about half as much breakfast as they want, that they may feel the necessity of being on the alert for another morsel.

Two meals a day these short days are really enough; so feed them sparingly Instead of scattering wheat in litte. for the bens to scratch a ..., use some smaller grain, as millet seed. And

whatever green food be allowed had best be given at mid-day. For the evening meal it would be well for a while to substitute outs for wheat. Oats are really among the best of egg

foods. Hens are not liable to become overfat when fed upon oats, because they lay so many eggs. Still, a variety is always advantageous, and wheat will always hold a prominent place in the list of egg foods. The question whether it is necessary

to feed corn at all to hens for best results depends upon the climate and upon the way hens are kept. Even in winter, however, when warmly sheltered at night and comfortably housed during all inclement weather by day, hens may be just as well off without corn as with it, if ailowed a suitable variety of other wholesome foods; but if little attention be paid to providing proper foods or a good shelter, as is but too frequently the case with farmer's flocks, by all means give the hens one good meal a day of whole sound corn. Let them have the corn the last thing at night; it will keep the not no shelter is provided to protect them from the biting winter's wind. And while no one insists that corn is indispensable to egg production, yet when used it aids materially in the composition of the yelk of the egg. It is the heat-producing quality of corn that akes it of such value as a winter food for poultry as well as for other kinds of live-stock.

A WORD TO THE FARMER BOY, When you harness a team see if the collar is free from dirt and bair, and be sure i; fits properly. Always speak to a horse when you approach him, especial If, when affeld with a machine, you

take tools out of the tool box always

leave what you do not want in the box. Don't place them on the ground where you are liable to forget and lose them. If you wish to be educated you must go to school, and if you want to make a good farmer you must study the books and papers devoted to farming. Beware of the habit of forgetting what you read. It isn't what a man bolts down, but what he digests that makes him strong, and it isn't what you hastily skim over but what you thoroughly assimilate mentally that will make you wise. If your older acquaintances smoke, chew, swear and gamble, don't take

their opinions as standard authority on such matters. Ask your father about it. He knows more than you, and is more interested in your future than Boys, remember the foundations of a

building are more important than any part of the superstructure. Farmers are the foundations of society, the most useful and most responsible part of it. No one can make a good cow out of a

poor milker, and no amount of food can assist in the effort. If a farmer prefers to keep a cow that gives only one half of the quantity that he might derive from a better one, he is supplying her with food at half-price, and devoting labor and shelter to her for which he receives no remuneration; also losing as profit the difference between what she yields and what he should receive.

THE wealth derived annually from cattle is great, but it is small compared to what the gain to farmers would be if they would resolve to abandon all scrub stock and aim to excel in their calling. The lack of knowledge of and interest in the several breeds by farmers causes a greater less to them than droughts, fire, blizzards or financial disturbances Tixere are thousands of scrub cows on farms, and farmers have not yet arrived

2: that stage of progress when they are willing to abandon them. IT is not the most work that gives the expected results, but the method of its application. Brains are more valuable than muscle. Unless skill and judgment are applied when labor is employed there may be a waste of time and an expendi-

and becomes a complete loss. WHEN a cow shrinks in her milk it is difficult to get her back to the normal quantity. One of the causes of cows soon beginning to fall off in milk is the imperfect milking. The udder should be completely emptied and the teats stripped, a matter which is not always properly attended to.



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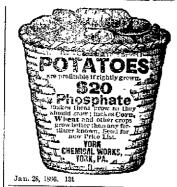
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done in their earliest settlements. These were undoubtedly descendants of the Barba, brought over to Spain from Morocco by the Moors, when making their onquests in that kingdom. They were cognates of the Arabians, and quite like them in all respects, except being slight-BUILDERS' & MECHANICS HARDWARE, They multiplied rapidly here in this genial climate, and on the abundant nutritious grasses. Soon exceeding the requirements of the settlers, the surplus animals were turned out to breed wild on the vast plains, extending in great length on each side of the Andes Mountains. Here they became so numerous as to be of no value beyond their hides, and were then killed by the thousands for these, to be shipped off and sent abroad to be converted into leather, and for other purposes. This stock is now well spread over South and Central til Feb. 4th, 1896. America, into Muxico and Texas, with a NEW SHOE and HAT STORE scattering along the Northwestern Coast up to and beyond California. There, horses vary in size, from thirteen-hand popies, up to fifteen hands or more, of a servicable sort for all kinds of work, and especially for that under the saddle. They show a free, easy action, sufficiently fast for all ordinary purposes, and ossessed of good constitution, hardy and enduring.

> The next horses introduced into America were by the French, in the comncement of their settlement of Canada. These also were much like the Spanish, though somewhat stronger and of a little beavier build. The winter climate there is too cold for horses to run out wild to breed as in South Amer ica, and they consequently have increased but little beyond the wants of the set tlers. The stock descended from them have proved extra hardy and sound; many excel as trotters, and are cons quently good roadsters. The use of them is increasing for light work, heretofore given to larger horses. It is found now that such work can be more cheaply done by ponies, and they cost less, as they can be reared on short pastures where large horses would starve. But the latter of a good class were bred to advantage by the farmers, and are yet used for the heavier work. Small, promiscuous importations of horses occasionally followed the foregoing, while the farmers continued their annual breeding at home, but this was too generally done at haphazard, and often from old mares worn out with work, and totally unfit to breed and mature vigorour colts, but they ignorantly thought the contrary, and have so continued in their error. The main thing which bas governed them in the selection of a stallion, was the amount of his fee. They regarded not the pedigree, nor the superior powers and make-up. If he was only tolerably good-looking, and very cheap, that was sufficiently satisfactory. What result could one expect from such a course? Why, nothing but horses too often not worth the cost of their rearing. But there were many exceptions, and the general farming stock reared in

America has been fairly good. The most valuable horses used in America for the improvement of the coach and trotting stock, were Messenger and Mambrino, imported from Engand. Within the past fifty years the form and style, as well as the pace of the trotting horse, has been greatly improved. These early breeders cared less for looks than for pace, and the main question with them was: How fast can he go? Now, a fine form must be coupled with a fast pace. The latter, as a general thing has marvelously increased from a mile in three minutes to two minutes and a few seconds, and many are sanguine that a few years hence the mile will be done in two minutes. The general public will never care to ride so fast a pace, and the chief object in breeding a borse up to it, is to render him more certain, when crossed on common mares, to increase the pace of his offspring, it being desirable to obtain a natural easy gait from them of eight to ten miles within the hour, and, if obliged at any time to be pushed, this may be ncreased to twelve or thirteen miles for

short time without distress to the For twenty years, or more, past, the larger European breeds have come into unexpected favor in America, for they are now much more than ever before wanted for heavy farm work, city truckage, mining, quarrying, and lumbering. ported, and, aside from being used for this heavy work, they are carefully bred together here male, and female, each in its own distinct class. The stallions are also numerously bred to our largest mares, and their progeny are turning out well, for the heaviest kind of work carried on in the country. They can be advantageously put to this a year younger than common stock, owing to their greater strength. This is a considerable extra advantage in rearing them, and often pays the cost up to three years old, when they can be sold at a high price, or turned out to heavy work, without danger of over-straining.-A. B. Allen, in

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